

# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

16TH YEAR. NO. 177.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.

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Reasonable Prices  
at the . . . . .

**News Review  
Job Office.**

deposited in the wagon Frank remarked to the chief that it would be advisable to telegraph the Omaha authorities at once.

Here was a clue, and the crowd was not slow to catch it. The report immediately spread that they had captured one of the kidnapers, and in much less time than it takes to tell it the story was the chief topic of conversation throughout the city.

Meanwhile the patrol had conveyed the sick man to his boarding house in West Market street, where it is likely he will remain for some time to come, as a very bad form of fever has developed, and it is hardly probable the young man will know or care whether Pat Crowe or anyone else is captured.

## CUT HIS NOSE.

Lawrence Stoffel, of Union Street, Fell  
from a Wagon Saturday  
Afternoon.

Lawrence Stoffel, of Union street, met with a painful accident Saturday afternoon. Stoffel, in company with several other small boys, was playing on some wagons in the rear of the blacksmith shop of M. Brozka, on Second street, when he fell, striking his nose and cutting it open.

He was taken to the office of Dr.

W. J. Taylor on Second street, where the wound was dressed. He will have a very sore nose for several weeks.

## Funeral Services.

The funeral services over the remains of Annie, the seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Komel, of Ralston crossing, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Reinarts officiating. Interment was made at Riverview cemetery.

## A Diphtheria Case.

Lewis, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hanley, is ill with diphtheria. The malady developed Saturday and yesterday morning the house was quarantined.

## PERSONAL NEWS

Paragraphs About People Coming  
And Going And Those Who  
Are Sick.

—J. T. Smith spent the day in Pittsburgh.

—W. F. Smith left this morning for Lisbon.

—W. A. Hill left this morning for New Castle.

—N. A. Frederick was a Pittsburgh visitor today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy spent Sunday at Steubenville.

—R. N. Logan spent Sunday in this city from East Palestine.

—C. E. Stevenson left this morning for a visit at New Castle.

—Miss Goldie Weaver has returned home from a visit at Beaver.

—Bert Sebring returned to Sebring this morning after a visit in the city.

—James Logan and son Robert, of East Palestine, spent Sunday in this city.

—Prof. G. N. Armstrong returned to the city Saturday evening after a visit at Laurelville.

Mrs. Harry Culbertson returned to her home in Pittsburgh today after a visit in the city.

—Mrs. D. M. McDonald returned to the city on Saturday afternoon after a visit at Cleveland.

—Jean Adams, treasurer of the E. C. Wilson theatrical troupe, is visiting his wife in this city.

—Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Inverness, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, College street.

—Miss Rose Glass returned to Sebring Saturday afternoon after a two weeks' visit in the city.

—Charles Sebring returned to Sebring this morning after spending Sunday in the city the guest of Ralph Shive.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolff returned to their home at East End, Pittsburgh, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leonard.

—Miss Laura Martin returned to her studies at Mt. Union college this morning after a visit with Miss Pauline Crook, Fifth street.

—Mrs. G. W. Medill, of Bridgeport, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Goodwin.

—O. H. Sebring, wife and daughter, of Sebring, were in the city Saturday attending the funeral of the child of William Hulme.

—Miss Annie McNicol, who has been spending her vacation in the city, returned today to Seaton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa.

—Mrs. Robert Cox returned to her home in Steubenville Saturday afternoon after a visit with her son, George S. Cox, in this city.

—James McGarry returned to Columbus this morning, where he will resume his studies at the Ohio State University after a visit in the city.

—H. Headley returned to Cleveland this morning to resume his duties as engineer on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road after a visit with his family in this city.

## JAMES FOX HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Was Walking Up the Railroad  
Track In Front of a Train  
and When

HE ATTEMPTED TO GET OFF

His Foot Slipped and He Was  
Thrown Across the Rails  
but Managed

TO ROLL OVER JUST IN TIME

James Fox, a jiggerman employed in one of the river potteries, had a narrow escape from death while on his way to work Saturday morning.

At about 7 o'clock Fox was making his way along the track in the vicinity of the Laughlin pottery when he heard a train approaching. He started to get off the main track and was about to step over the rail when his foot slipped on a quantity of ice which had formed between the ties. He fell headlong across both rails, and it was several seconds before he recovered himself. When he did the train was but a few feet away and he managed to roll from the track barely in time to avoid being ground to death.

It was the same train that killed Frank Allison.

## A NEW CROSSING.

Section Gangs of Two Companies Are  
at Work at Mulberry Street  
Crossing.

The section crews of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad and the East Liverpool street railway are today engaged in laying a new crossing at Mulberry.

This improvement was badly needed, as a number of bad accidents have been narrowly averted owing to the condition of the track. It developed before the work had progressed far that the crossing was in much worse condition than was at first thought, as the cross bars were broken where they joined the crossing to the straight track, and the wonder is that it remained in place at all.

## AN OFFICER

Will See That the Small Boys Behave  
Themselves at the Post-  
Office.

Some of the small boys who attend the central school building make life a nuisance for the people who have business to transact at the postoffice about the time school is dismissed.

Today an officer was stationed at the office and the boys will have to be good in the future.

## Entered an Action.

Suit has been entered in the court of Justice McLane by Mrs. Minnie McKenna against Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton to recover a balance of \$80 50, claimed due on a promissory note.

The case was set for trial this morning, but owing to the inability of the defendant to be present, the hearing was continued until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

## Resumed Work.

The clay hands of the Sevres China company started to work this morning. The whole plant will be in operation by Wednesday.



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**New and Better Methods of Teaching.**  
By Matthew H. Buckham, President of  
University of Vermont.

I would name as the reforms in popular education most to be desired:

First: The handling of pupils in smaller groups and with more attention to individual needs. The multiplication of pupils without a corresponding increase in teaching force has resulted in massing children into large classes in which they are taught en bloc. The consequence is that the dull, who need special encouragement, become discouraged and drop out, and the bright, not kept fully occupied, lose interest and accomplish less than their best. The Academy at West Point gets splendid results by dividing classes into groups of ten according to ability. This system is, of course, costly, but the benefits of it would repay the cost wherever practicable.

Second. The coming age will insist on a stricter method in the selection of teachers, a method as effective as that which in business affairs compels the incapable man to fail and retire, and retains and rewards the competent.

Again, methods of teaching need to be better systematized. There are two kinds of teachers—those who teach mainly by inspiring, by awakening interest and enthusiasm, and those who teach by faithful, painstaking drill. And there may be said to be two philosophies, or methods of education—the inspirational method and the pedagogic method. Teachers of the first class are rare; if a great university has one or two of them, if a city or community has one of them, let them be thankful and make the best of their services.

Lastly, and most important reform of all, character-building will become the definite aim and object of all educational efforts. The school shall be a means of ennobling the industries, elevating the callings, purifying the citizenship of all who come under its benign influence.

**A Higher Grade of School Teachers.**  
By President John Henry Barrows, D.  
D., of Oberlin College.

I doubt if the new century is to be as notable as the last along educational lines. The reforms which are needed in education have already been given a start. I expect to see what is, after all, the greatest need—a much better equipped class of teachers in our common schools. There is little possibility of improving the education of the people except through the improvement of teachers of all grades.

It is plain that the best minds are not too good for the work of teaching and training the young. Some of the most promising material in the nation is found in the country school houses. There ought to be a far more general requirement that teachers have special training in normal methods. The words "Better Teachers!" ought to be engraven on the hearts of all school directors. To accomplish this result there must be a more general spirit of liberality, rather, of wisdom, in making appropriate provision for the support of those who are to guide young souls in the most critical years of life. Give us teachers properly trained, with high ideals, and they will, under careful supervisions, introduce the reforms most needed.

A system of instruction based on rational principles will discard some of the lumber which is now used. Many things are taught which are a waste of time and strength. But we shall not get good teachers, until success-

ful teachers are continued in office during good behavior and efficiency.

**Let the Child Follow His Natural Bent.**  
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The guiding principle in education in the twentieth century, will be genuine respect for nature's indications. The spontaneous activities of the child will be studied. For example, every boy at a certain age is in love with tools, and if he can get the use of them, spends his play-time in carpentry. This is the time when he should have tools in school and expert manual training. So each other subject should float into the boy's life on a wave of natural enthusiasm.

We shall make nature studies the staple work of the grades. Arithmetic will have a very subordinate place and grammar none at all. Gradually, but irresistibly, a rational spelling of the English language will follow other reforms.

**Church's Home Near Public Schools.**  
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Before the close of the next century our religious denominations will have discovered the economy, religious as well as financial, of erecting church homes about our great public schools, thus availing themselves of the instruction and the scientific collections of the latter, while giving through these church homes such special moral and religious instruction to their youth as each denomination desires.

**Language of the United States.**

By Will Carleton.

We are to have a United States language: in fact have it now in process of building. With English for a basis, we draw from the different vernaculars that come to this country, and add and interweave many of their most virile words and picturesque idioms; in ways more or less similar, all the best languages have been made. As new phenomena arise, new words have to be coined; and nowhere is this necessity more in evidence than in America. Our nation of seventy-five millions of people is constantly weaving a new language, which will probably surpass all those that have heretofore existed, and will go around the world again and again—and in many places, stay.

Our pronunciation is constantly improving and becoming more uniform. It naturally varies with differences in climate, food, drink, race influence, fashion, etc., etc.; but there are many agencies constantly at work tending to produce a uniformity; and this will naturally, in so ambitious a nation, finally strike the highest level. Among these agencies may be mentioned constant travel to and fro, long-distance telephones, phonographs, etc., which give people opportunities of hearing and imitating each other, such as they never had before.

**Slang Doomed to Extinction.**

By Edward Payson Jackson.

The elite among writers and speakers, more than ever in the past, are cultivating simplicity, conciseness and especially exactitude, in their diction. The young writer of today who yearns for admission to the best publications, and the orator who demands a hearing before the most cultured audiences, must be sparing of their superlatives. Given grammatical integrity and freedom from vulgarity, nothing will be more fatal to them than the use of words which overstate. And, as popular education advances, the more general will be the demand for a higher standard of linguistic strength and purity; for the more clearly will it be seen that overstatement is really dilution.

Slang, American or Anglican, is doomed to ultimate extinction. It is in language what the criminal class is among men, and criminals are notoriously short lived, the soonest forgot ten.

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By Booker T. Washington.

My hope and belief is that the negro in this country will make himself so valuable in all the industries at his door that he will become an indispensable voter—that he will learn to do things so well that he will make common labor uncommon. My further hope is, that in every straightforward honorable way that he will seek to cement friendship between himself and the white people in his community, that he will appreciate more and more that the interests of the two races are of equal importance.

On the other hand, I pray that the white people in every part of this country will bear in mind that they cannot oppress or take opportunities from them—the negro, without the white race becoming degraded. Every race that oppresses another race injures itself and in the end must pay the price for its sin. In connection with thorough education, industrial development and friendship between the races, there must go that high moral and religious conduct which will make a black skin respected.

**WANTED A RECEIPT.**

**The Old Lady Insisted Upon Following Instructions.**

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The conductor paid no heed; but, holding out his hand, demanded, "Fare, please."

"But I want my 'resate,'" she repeated.

"No receipts, lady," said the stolid conductor. "I'll have to have your fare."

"My son told me not to give up any money without getting a 'resate,'" insisted the old woman stoutly.

The kind lady with the sweet face and Paris clothes proffered the assurance that it was "all right," that nobody got receipts.

"See, I pay my fare without one," she said, giving the conductor a dime and the woman a reassuring smile.

But the woman was stubborn. "I want my 'resate,'" she reiterated.

The conductor mechanically held out a nickel to the kind lady of the Paris gown, but she shook her head, nodded toward the old woman and smiled. The conductor without a word passed on through the car, which lurched and swayed through Union square. She of the "resate" shook her head grimly, settled herself back in her seat and held on to the nickel, determined not to relinquish it without the necessary acknowledgment.—New York Mail and Express.

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"Twenty years ago I wrote a poem of considerable length," said a caller in a newspaper office.

"Yes," said the editor.

"I brought it to this office, and you refused to publish it."

"Very likely."

"I remember that I mentally put you down then as an idiot who didn't know enough to ache when hurt."

"Naturally."

"Well, sir, I looked that poem over again the other day and made up my mind to come and see you about it."

"Yes."

"I have come to say that if I looked as green 20 years ago as that poem proves me to have been I want to thank you because you didn't cut me up and throw me as food to the crows. Good day."

The editor drew a long chalk mark under the table. It was the first case in all his experience in which even 20 years had begotten the knowledge that it is sometimes necessary to be cruel to be kind.—London Tit-Bits.

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John Clark Sims was born in this city in 1845. He received the rudiments of his education at the hands of private tutors, and in the public schools and graduated from the department of arts at the University of Pennsylvania in 1865. Soon after leaving college Mr. Sims took up the study of law and in 1868 was admitted to practice at the Philadelphia bar.

On Jan. 1, 1876 he entered the services of the Pennsylvania Railroad company as assistant secretary. Five years later he was promoted to the office of secretary. He was also made secretary of the Junction Railroad company, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad company, and the Baltimore Central Railroad company. He was also superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad employees' saving fund. Mr. Sims position placed him in the closest confidential relations with the officers and board of directors, and his responsibilities were of the gravest character. He married Grace L. Patterson, a sister of C. Stuart Patterson, president of the Commercial Trust company of this city, and a director of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is survived by her and five children.

**SEVERE COLD IN EUROPE.**

People Killed In Several Accidents—Severe Gale on the English Channel.

London, Jan. 7.—Severe cold set in throughout Europe. In England it was accompanied by a northeasterly wind, amounting to a gale over the channel. At Dover a boat was capsized, four persons being drowned, and probably other accidents will be reported.

On the continent the weather was still more severe. Snow had fallen as far south as Naples, and in St. Petersburg the cold was so intense that the police in the streets had to be frequently relieved and the schools to be closed. At Moscow the temperature was about 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Tremendous gales were blowing over the Adriatic. Terrible blizzards were reported from Austria and Southern Russia, extinguishing signal lights and resulting in the derailing of the Orient express at Altona.

The storm caused a collision between passenger trains at Mikola, near Szetmar, Hungary, six persons being killed.

Nine people were frozen to death on a high road in Transylvania. Odessa was completely snowbound. The harbor was frozen over and trains were unable to enter or depart in consequence of the drifts.

**BISHOP WIGGER DEAD.**

Special Prayers Said In Catholic Churches, In Newark (N. J.) Diocese. Funeral Thursday.

New York, Jan. 7.—The death of Bishop Wigger was announced in all the Catholic churches throughout the Newark diocese Sunday morning at all the masses. Special prayers for the repose of the soul of the late prelate were said and later a special mass of requiem will be sung in each church. At Seton Hall, in Orange, N. J., constant vigil is being kept beside the body of the late bishop. On Wednesday the body will be removed to St. Patrick's cathedral in Newark, where it will lie in state until Thursday morning.

About 9 o'clock Thursday morning pontifical high mass of requiem will be sung. The officiating clergyman will be Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. It is expected that almost all of the priests of the diocese will attend. The interment will be in the Catholic cemetery in East Orange.

Mount Etna, the largest volcano in Europe and one of the largest in the world, is 14,500 feet high and 90 miles in circumference at its base.

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**The JEWELER.**

Anything and everything in the Jewelry line.

Diamonds a special feature. Diamonds absolutely as guaranteed.

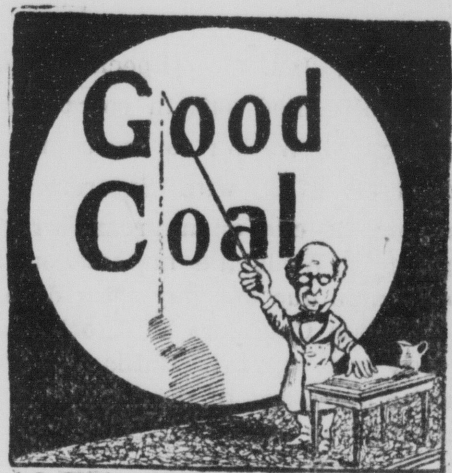
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**G. R. PATTISON,**

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IN THE DIAMOND.



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About 9 o'clock Thursday morning pontifical high mass of requiem will be sung. The officiating clergyman will be Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. It is expected that almost all of the priests of the diocese will attend. The interment will be in the Catholic cemetery in East Orange.

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The JEWELER.

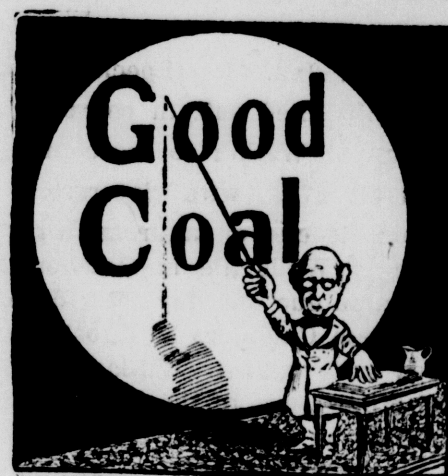
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# Educational Progress In the New Century.

(Copyright, 1900, The Christian Herald, New York.)

**New and Better Methods of Teaching.**  
By Matthew H. Buckham, President of  
University of Vermont.

I would name as the reforms in popular education most to be desired:

First: The handling of pupils in smaller groups and with more attention to individual needs. The multiplication of pupils without a corresponding increase in teaching force has resulted in massing children into large classes in which they are taught en bloc. The consequence is that the dull, who need special encouragement, become discouraged and drop out, and the bright, not kept fully occupied, lose interest and accomplish less than their best. The Academy at West Point gets splendid results by dividing classes into groups of ten according to ability. This system is, of course, costly, but the benefits of it would repay the cost wherever practicable.

Second. The coming age will insist on a stricter method in the selection of teachers, a method as effective as that which in business affairs compels the incapable man to fail and retire, and retains and rewards the competent.

Again, methods of teaching need to be better systematized. There are two kinds of teachers—those who teach mainly by inspiring, by awakening interest and enthusiasm, and those who teach by faithful, painstaking drill. And there may be said to be two philosophies, or methods of education—the inspirational method and the pedagogic method. Teachers of the first class are rare; if a great university has one or two of them, if a city or community has one of them, let them be thankful and make the best of their services.

Lastly, and most important reform of all, character-building will become the definite aim and object of all educational efforts. The school shall be a means of ennobling the industries, elevating the callings, purifying the citizenship of all who come under its benign influence.

**A Higher Grade of School Teachers.**  
By President John Henry Barrows, D.  
D., of Oberlin College.

I doubt if the new century is to be as notable as the last along educational lines. The reforms which are needed in education have already been given a start. I expect to see what is, after all, the greatest need—a much better equipped class of teachers in our common schools. There is little possibility of improving the education of the people except through the improvement of teachers of all grades.

It is plain that the best minds are not too good for the work of teaching and training the young. Some of the most promising material in the nation is found in the country school houses. There ought to be a far more general requirement that teachers have special training in normal methods. The words "Better Teachers!" ought to be engraven on the hearts of all school directors. To accomplish this result there must be a more general spirit of liberality, rather, of wisdom, in making appropriate provision for the support of those who are to guide young souls in the most critical years of life. Give us teachers properly trained, with high ideals, and they will, under careful supervisions, introduce the reforms most needed.

A system of instruction based on rational principles will discard some of the lumber which is now used. Many things are taught which are a waste of time and strength. But we shall not get good teachers, until success-

ful teachers are continued in office during good behavior and efficiency.

**Let the Child Follow His Natural Bent.**  
By Dr. W. G. Ballantine.

The guiding principle in education in the twentieth century, will be genuine respect for nature's indications. The spontaneous activities of the child will be studied. For example, every boy at a certain age is in love with tools, and if he can get the use of them, spends his play-time in carpentry. This is the time when he should have tools in school and expert manual training. So each other subject should float into the boy's life on a wave of natural enthusiasm.

We shall make nature studies the staple work of the grades. Arithmetic will have a very subordinate place and grammar none at all. Gradually, but irresistibly, a rational spelling of the English language will follow other reforms.

**Church's Home Near Public Schools.**  
By Webster Merrifield, President University of North Dakota.

Before the close of the next century our religious denominations will have discovered the economy, religious as well as financial, of erecting church homes about our great public schools, thus availing themselves of the instruction and the scientific collections of the latter, while giving through these church homes such special moral and religious instruction to their youth as each denomination desires.

**Language of the United States.**

By Will Carleton.

We are to have a United States language; in fact have it now in process of building. With English for a basis, we draw from the different vernaculars that come to this country, and add and interweave many of their most virile words and picturesque idioms; in ways more or less similar, all the best languages have been made. As new phenomena arise, new words have to be coined; and nowhere is this necessity more in evidence than in America. Our nation of seventy-five millions of people is constantly weaving a new language, which will probably surpass all those that have heretofore existed, and will go around the world again and again—and in many places, stay.

Our pronunciation is constantly improving and becoming more uniform. It naturally varies with differences in climate, food, drink, race influence, fashion, etc., etc.; but there are many agencies constantly at work tending to produce a uniformity; and this will naturally, in so ambitious a nation, finally strike the highest level. Among these agencies may be mentioned constant travel to and fro, long-distance telephones, phonographs, etc., which give people opportunities of hearing and imitating each other, such as they never had before.

**Slang Doomed to Extinction.**

By Edward Payson Jackson.

The elite among writers and speakers, more than ever in the past, are cultivating simplicity, conciseness and especially exactitude, in their diction. The young writer of today who yearns for admission to the best publications, and the orator who demands a hearing before the most cultured audiences, must be sparing of their superlatives. Given grammatical integrity and freedom from vulgarity, nothing will be more fatal to them than the use of words which overstate. And, as popular education advances, the more general will be the demand for a higher standard of linguistic strength and purity; for the more clearly will it be seen that overstatement is really dilution.

Slang, American or Anglican, is doomed to ultimate extinction. It is in language what the criminal class is among men, and criminals are notoriously short lived, the soonest forgot ten.

**The Paramount Hope of the Negro.**

By Booker T. Washington.

My hope and belief is that the negro in this country will make himself so valuable in all the industries at his door that he will become an indispensable voter—that he will learn to do things so well that he will make common labor uncommon. My further hope is, that in every straightforward honorable way that he will seek to cement friendship between himself and the white people in his community, that he will appreciate more and more that the interests of the two races are of equal importance.

On the other hand, I pray that the white people in every part of this country will bear in mind that they cannot oppress or take opportunities from them—the negro, without the white race becoming degraded. Every race that oppresses another race injures itself and in the end must pay the price for its sin. In connection with thorough education, industrial development and friendship between the races, there must go that high moral and religious conduct which will make a black skin respected.

**WANTED A RECEIPT.**

**The Old Lady Insisted Upon Following Instructions.**

The old lady was not used to traveling on the Broadway cars. She had evidently spent her youth and middle age in the rural regions, but doubtless she called old Ireland home. The conductor, who differed little from the rest of his kind, came through the car calling for fares. The old woman held out her hand, in which a nickel was tightly clutched, then drew it suddenly back as if she had made some mistake. "I want my 'resate' first," she said in a rich Doolian dialect.

The conductor paid no heed; but, holding out his hand, demanded, "Fare, please."

"But I want my 'resate,'" she repeated.

"No receipts, lady," said the stolid conductor. "I'll have to have your fare."

"My son told me not to give up any money without getting a 'resate,'" insisted the old woman stoutly.

The kind lady with the sweet face and Paris clothes proffered the assurance that it was "all right," that nobody got receipts.

"See, I pay my fare without one," she said, giving the conductor a dime and the woman a reassuring smile.

But the woman was stubborn. "I want my 'resate,'" she reiterated.

The conductor mechanically held out a nickel to the kind lady of the Paris gown, but she shook her head, nodded toward the old woman and smiled. The conductor without a word passed on through the car, which lurched and swayed through Union square. She of the "resate" shook her head grimly, settled herself back in her seat and held on to the nickel, determined not to relinquish it without the necessary acknowledgment.—New York Mail and Express.

**A Grateful Poet.**

"Twenty years ago I wrote a poem of considerable length," said a caller in a newspaper office.

"Yes," said the editor.

"I brought it to this office, and you refused to publish it."

"Very likely."

"I remember that I mentally put you down then as an idiot who didn't know enough to ache when hurt."

"Naturally."

"Well, sir, I looked that poem over again the other day and made up my mind to come and see you about it."

"Yes."

"I have come to say that if I looked as green 20 years ago as that poem proves me to have been I want to thank you because you didn't cut me up and throw me as food to the crows. Good day."

The editor drew a long chalk mark under the table. It was the first case in all his experience in which even 20 years had begotten the knowledge that it is sometimes necessary to be cruel to be kind.—London Tit-Bits.

**JOHN C. SIMS DEAD.**

He Was Secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Held Other Official Positions—Born In 1845.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—John C. Sims, secretary of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and well known in railroad circles throughout the country, died at the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

Mr. Sims was operated on Dec. 11 to relieve him of an acute attack of appendicitis. He stood the shock of the operation quite well, and was slowly progressing toward complete recovery, until Dec. 28, when his heart began to fail him. He rallied slightly from his new danger, but again grew worse, and succumbed Sunday. All the members of his immediate family were with him when the end came.

John Clark Sims was born in this city in 1845. He received the rudiments of his education at the hands of private tutors, and in the public schools and graduated from the department of arts at the University of Pennsylvania in 1865. Soon after leaving college Mr. Sims took up the study of law and in 1868 was admitted to practice at the Philadelphia bar.

On Jan. 1, 1876 he entered the services of the Pennsylvania Railroad company as assistant secretary. Five years later he was promoted to the office of secretary. He was also made secretary of the Junction Railroad company, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad company, and the Baltimore Central Railroad company. He was also superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad employees' saving fund. Mr. Sims position placed him in the closest confidential relations with the officers and board of directors, and his responsibilities were of the gravest character. He married Grace L. Patterson, a sister of C. Stuart Patterson, president of the Commercial Trust company of this city, and a director of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is survived by her and five children.

**SEVERE COLD IN EUROPE.**

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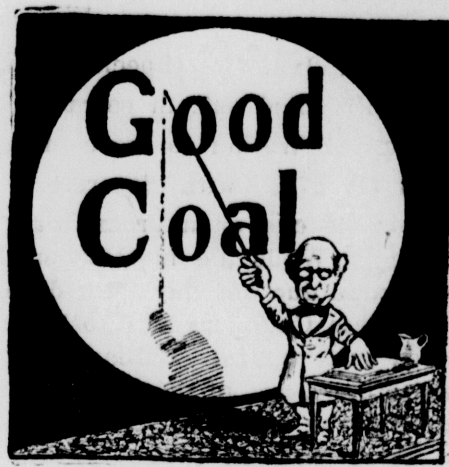
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## SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

PASTOR PREACHED APPROPRIATE  
SERMON YESTERDAY MORNING.

A Glimpse Was Taken Into the Prom-  
ises of the Present  
Century.

At the Sunday morning sermon at the Second Presbyterian church the pastor, Rev. N. M. Crowe, preached a sermon appropriate to the opening of the new century from Joshua 13:1, "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

Last Sabbath we took a look backward and were able to state cold facts and proclaim truths as we knew them. Today we look with a vision prophetic into the future. When we started out as a church, state and nation we knew little as compared with our present attainments. Now the geologist has almost counted the age of the world by counting the geologic strata. Our New England fathers might have refused to go forward and our great land might not have been discovered and possessed, but they moved forward with energy and vigor, till this vast country has been established. Joshua, when he succeeded Moses, was young and full of vigor and the people followed him. They followed Moses through the Red sea; they followed Joshua through the conquest of Jericho; they were present with Joshua when he even commanded the astronomy of the heavens to stand still while he, under God, should accomplish a great victory. Is it any wonder that Joshua should under this inspiration bring the message to the people, "there is yet much land to be possessed." To us this statement is yet true, God's open doors are thrown widely open to us. A great responsibility rests upon you and me and we must go in and possess. We must lead up to higher plains of living. We must broaden our conception of duty. You can't keep a good seed from growing according to natural conditions. You can't stop the blood from circulating except by destroying life. You can't prevent a mountain stream from flowing, and if all this be true, it is quite as natural for the church of God to move onward. When we do the natural and right thing, we shall do what God wants us to do—go on.

But, if we are to go on, what are some of the allurements? First, we desire a better comprehension of what the future has in store for us; to understand the nature of the soil. Joshua sent out spies. A great allurements is that we may know other people and give them the gospel. The very fact that we have done the best we could is a great allurements. Then, there are dangers in not doing our best. If we don't go on to possess the land we will allow the enemy to possess it. If we would allow it, the devil would take East Liverpool. Occupy the land. Here lies all around us a harvest already white and ready to be gathered. Let us go forward, for "there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

## NOT AN ARREST.

The City Was on Its Good Behavior  
Saturday Night And  
Yesterday.

The police failed to make an arrest Saturday or last night and as a result the jail is almost deserted, the only occupants being Harry Redman and Tom Jones.

Their time is out tomorrow, and unless a new offender appears the jail will be empty.

### On the River.

The Ben Hur and Kanawha passed up yesterday afternoon, but the Virginia failed to get up until 7 o'clock this morning.

The Ben Hur and Virginia will be down tonight and the Kanawha tomorrow night.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 5 feet and falling slowly.

Said No Orders Were Issued.

Washington, Jan. 7.—It is said by the state department officials that no orders have been sent to Minister Loomis at Caracas, Venezuela, contemplating the use of the United States marines in the existing difficulties over the rival asphalt company concessions. The department is making a careful inquiry into the controversy, and if the results warrant such action, representations on the subject will be made to the Venezuelan government with a view to securing an equitable settlement of the matter.

### Decided to Move Offices.

Akron, O., Jan. 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Clay company here it was decided to move the general offices from this city to Pittsburgh on Feb. 1. The company, which was organized less than a year ago, has within the last few months purchased several additional plants and is now negotiating to secure control of a number of other independent concerns.

### Danger of Renewal of Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—There was danger of the renewal of the street car strike. The barn men rejected the schedule of wages submitted by the company at Sunday morning's meeting and sent back an alternative schedule as an ultimatum. The barn men want the same wages as the car men, 14 to 19 cents an hour. The company only want to allow them 12½ to 19 cents an hour.

### A Railroad Incorporated.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—The Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh Railway company, of Cleveland, was incorporated by the secretary of state, with \$10,000 capital stock. It proposes to build and operate a steam railroad from near Lowellville to the mouth of the Chagrin river, in Lake county, passing through Mahoning, Trumbull, Portage, Geauga, Cuyahoga and Lake counties.

### Explained.

"This," said the drug clerk, "is a most wonderful hair renewer. It's our own preparation."

"Well, give me a bottle," said the baldheaded man. "But, say, come to think of it, why don't you use it? You're pretty bald yourself."

"I can't use it. You see, I'm the 'before using' clerk. The 'after using' clerk is out at lunch. You should see him."—Philadelphia Press.

### Shakespearean Authority.

"This expression of yours, Miss De Muir," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, who had been examining her essay, "is exceedingly faulty. You say 'It made the very air sick.' How can you think of the atmosphere being 'sick'?"

"It seems to me," replied Miss De Muir, "I have read somewhere of an ill wind."—Chicago Tribune.

### Ancient Cast Steel.

The manufacture of cast steel in India can be traced back for over 2,000 years, while there are also examples of wrought iron work nearly as old. Near Delhi, close to the Kutub, there is an enormous wrought iron pillar which weighs ten tons and is thought to be over 1,800 years old.

## ATLANTIC TEA CO.

### New Fruits. New Fruits.

Our new fruits are fine. We have always maintained a high standard of quality in fruits; the best on the market has always been found in our stores. This year is no exception and we are selling at a lower price than others sell second quality.

### Price List:

New Cal. Prunes, per lb.	5c
New Cal. Prunes, per lb.	6½c
New Cal. Prunes, per lb.	8½c
New Cal. Seed Raisins, per lb.	8½c
New Cal. Seed Raisins, 1 lb pack	
age, per lb.	11c
New Cal. Fancy Peaches per lb.	10c
New Cal. Extra Fancy Peaches per	
lb.	12½c
New Layer Valencia Raisins per lb.	10c
New Cleaned Currants, per pkg.	12c
New Citron, per lb.	25c
New Lemon Peel per lb.	25c
New Orange Peel per lb.	25c
New Dates, per lb.	8c
New Figs, per lb.	12c

We lead; let those who can follow

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

## EIGHT PERISHED.

Minneapolis the Scene of a  
Fire Horror.

### 19 PERSONS MADE THEIR ESCAPE.

The Victims Believed to Have Died of  
Suffocation—Some of Those Who Got  
Out Were Somewhat Dazed—Property  
Loss Small.

Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Eight men lost their lives in a fire at 115 Washington avenue S. The fire had its origin in the rear of the Standard furniture store. The men were overtaken by an intense volume of smoke in the Harvard hotel, which occupies the second, third and fourth floors of the building, and death in every instance was due to suffocation. The dead:

Nathaniel Perly, 60 years old.  
C. J. Skidmore, 45 years old.  
J. S. Bentley, 55 years old.  
B. Scofield, 45 years old.  
George Rudey, 45 years old.  
Michael Monahan, 75 years old.  
J. M. Erickson, of Alexandria, Minn., 25 years old.  
John Jacobson, laborer, about 50 years old.

The injured:  
Harry Cotton, badly cut about the hands.

When the men were found in various parts of the house, Erickson was dead and the seven others were unconscious. The fire was discovered by Charles Hanson, who immediately apprised George O'Connor, the night clerk, and the two men set about to awaken the lodgers. Hanson devoted his attention to the second floor, while O'Connor rushed upstairs. The men were all sound asleep, and in several instances it was necessary for O'Connor to break in the doors. In the meantime he gave the alarm and the warning soon spread.

What took place in the dingy rooms and narrow, dark hallways will never be known. It was a case of every man rushing for his own life. Nineteen of the 27 lodgers were successful, but the others were unable to beat their way through the oil and smoke, and fell in their tracks, where they were found by the firemen.

Many of those who escaped came staggering out on the snowy sidewalk like drunken men, barely making their way through the deadly smoke and heat, and only partially clad. Several had the most narrow of escapes. The loss on the building and contents will not exceed \$3,000.

## RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

Details For Occupation Were Arranged,  
If Certain Events Transpired In  
December, 1899.

London, Jan. 7.—"The outlines of the Russo-Chinese agreement regarding Manchuria were settled with Li Hung Chang in December, 1899," stated the Vienna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, "and prior to that Russia had concluded treaties with the Emirs of Bokhara and Khiva and the Shah of Persia, arranging for neutrality or for military assistance in the event of difficulties arising between Russia and any Asiatic power. In fact, all the steps toward the practical acquisition of Manchuria had been carefully prepared."

"Reports have been received here from Sian Fu," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Standard, "that General Tung Fuh Hsiang's 14,000 troops have mutilated at Ku Yuen Chou, in the province of Kan Su, and that General Feng Tse Tsai's army has been sent from the province of Yun Nan to suppress the rebellion."

"Chang Chih Tung, the Wu Chang viceroy, wired the Chinese envoys, strenuously urging them to delay the signing of the note," stated Dr. Morrison, writing to The Times from Peking, "until several clauses had been amended and that portion of the preamble had been expunged which charges the imperial court with the responsibility for the attacks upon the legations."

"He further urged the imperial personages not to return to Peking, on the ground that the joint note permits the powers to maintain 10,000 troops between Peking and the sea."

"An imperial decree was issued to delay the affixing of signatures, but the Chinese plenipotentiaries replied that it was impossible to recall the assent already given."

### NELLIE MORRIS MAY RECOVER.

Asked That Winestock Be Not Lynched  
While She Lived.

Marletta, O., Jan. 7.—Nellie Morris,

who was badly cut by Walter Winestock, at Hackney, was living, with chances in favor of her recovery. Excitement in the vicinity of Hackney runs high, and but for the girl's request that Winestock should not be lynched while she lives summary justice would have been meted out to him. The constable who took Winestock to the jail at McConnellsville, drove about 50 miles roundabout to avoid lynching parties that had been organized. Winestock made a written confession, in which he said:

"I do not know why I did it. I wanted to kill her. I have no excuses to offer for the crime, and if they want to kill me they can."

## POPE NOT VENGEFUL.

He Has a Sincere Love For the Republic  
of France—Hopeful as  
to China.

Marseilles, Jan. 7.—Archbishop Favier, the head of the French mission in North China and vicar apostolic of Peking, arrived here from the Chinese capital after a short visit to Rome, where he discussed with the pope the situation in China. In an interview regarding the conversation had with the pope on Dec. 3 by a correspondent of The Matin, in the course of which his holiness made a highly important statement of the vatican's policy toward the French republic apropos of the intention of the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry to introduce a bill against the religious orders and also in relation to the letter from the pope to Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, dealing with the proposed bill, Archbishop Favier said in part:

"I can affirm that Pope Leo XIII. is admirably disposed toward France and has not the slightest intention of resorting to the severe measures which have been mooted, and that there is no question of a diplomatic rupture. His holiness said to me: 'I love France with all my soul.'"

Mgr. Favier said that the pope would never withdraw his protectorate over the Christians in China from France and that any effort of Germany to this end would remain fruitless.

The archbishop is an optimist regarding the Chinese situation and expresses the conviction that a settlement of the difficulty will shortly be reached. He proceeded to Paris, where he will confer with M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs.

## CRY FOR MORE TROOPS.

Colonists In South Africa Alarmed—Martial  
Law Declared at  
Malmesbury.

London, Jan. 7.—Martial law has been proclaimed at Malmesbury, in South Africa, and would have been proclaimed in other districts but that the cabinet meeting called Saturday was unable to agree as to its advisability.

The vagueness of the information concerning the movements and position of the invaders sent a fresh cold fit over the colonists, and Cape Town called loudly for strong reinforcements from England on the ground that the greater part of Lord Kitchener's available force is employed in protecting the lines of communication and the Rand mines, the latter extending for a distance of 50 miles.

It was asserted by one Cape Town correspondent that unless the forces in Cape Colony are increased, a most undesirable state of affairs may result, as the success in arms of the invaders, however slight, might be the signal for a Dutch rising.

As it is, many British residents had to leave the Dutch villages near Cape Town, their lives being unbearable.

According to a native report, about a hundred men, either Boers or local farmers, passed through Clan William district in the direction of Malmesbury.

The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail, who called for 40,000 fresh troops, said:

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It was asserted by one Cape Town correspondent that unless the forces in Cape Colony are increased, a most undesirable state of affairs may result, as the success in arms of the invaders, however slight, might be the signal for a Dutch rising.

As it is many British residents had to leave the Dutch villages near Cape Town, their lives being unbearable.

According to a native report, about a hundred men, either Boers or local farmers, passed through Clan William district in the direction of Malmesbury.

The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail, who called for 40,000 fresh troops, said:

"Prominent Afrikaner loyalists declare that the rebellious colonists will construe the colonial call to arms as a challenge, and that the ominous silence of the pro-rebels, combined with the fact that members of the pro-Boer junta in Cape Town have been touring in the disaffected districts, emphasizes the necessity for martial law. The necessity was never more acute for dispatching reinforcements. Already there is proof that colonials are leading one command."

Teacher—Suppose you had one pound of candy and gave two-thirds to your little sister and one-fourth to your little brother, what would you have yourself?

Scholar—Well, I guess I'd have the measles or something so's I wouldn't feel much like eating.—Puck.

A Girl Shot and Killed.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 7.—During the absence of his parents the 10-year-old son of William Chichester, of Big Run, near here, took down a shotgun to go hunting. In handling it the hammer caught in something, discharging the piece and sending a load of shot through the body of the boy's sister, Dora, aged 14. The charge passed through her heart, killing her instantly.

## Boarding House Humor.

Landlady (threateningly)—I'll give you a piece of my mind one of these days if you're not careful.

Boarder—I guess I can stand it if it isn't any bigger than the piece of pie you gave me.—Detroit Free Press.

## WANTED.

WANTED—A good, competent girl. Apply immediately to Mrs. J. C. Thompson, No. 8 Thompson place.

WANTED—Immediately—Two girls. Apply at the Woodbine Steam Laundry, 193 Fourth street.

WANTED—Two or three apprentice girls for ladies' tailoring department. Apply to East Liverpool Tailoring and Clothing company, 224 Washington street.

WANTED—Situation as nurse, or occupation at plain sewing. Apply to Mrs. M. Moore, No. 131 Seventh street.

# MUSIC STORE.

We Sell

## BRIGGS PIANOS.

We Sell

## PHONOGRAPHS

## SMITH

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## RUBBER

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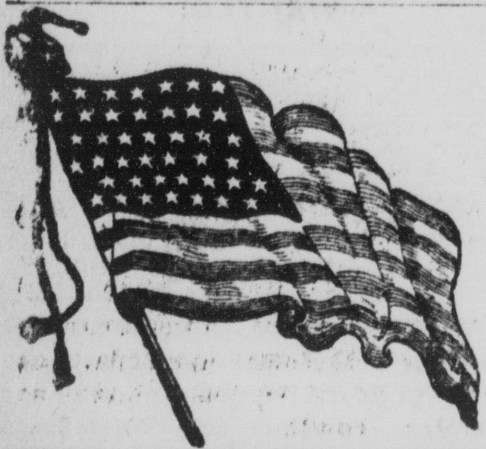
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## TOUGH RESIDENTS.

When toughs and roughs become so bold as to threaten the lives of attorneys who prosecute them and judges who sentence them, it is high time for good citizens, men of true courage, genuine sand and indomitable pluck and nerve, to organize vigilance committees, stand back of our honest, honorable and fearless exponents of law and of order, and let the roughs and thugs know that they will answer with their lives for the carrying into execution of such threats, and that they will be given short shrift.

## TRUE UNIONISM.

The fundamental basis of true unionism is predicted on the solid thought of equal rights to employer and employee. Might does not necessarily embrace Right. When an organization of workmen and working women form a combination, organization or union, and make use of the power thus temporarily secured by them to force wages up to an unjust, unrighteous and unholy height, the members of that organization are simply causing their own ultimate defeat and downfall, as stern necessity will force the employer to combine and do battle against a foe which seems determined to ruin him and drive him out of business. The same rule will hold good when a body of workmen are determined to rule or ruin, and when they will follow the lead of a vicious or malicious person, who is attempting to vent petty spite or spleen upon an employer or men who has no use for such a leader, and will not have the fellow in his employ. Unjust discrimination against such an employer will result in giving him the heart, hand and full sympathy and support of a public which always believes in fair

play, and the schemers will find themselves in the same position as did the fellow who killed the goose that laid golden eggs for him. Selah.

## JUSTICE AND MERCY.

The Infinite Creator, God, our Heavenly Father, the Giver of all good gifts, is a being of infinite justice. Through the atonement made for "whosoever will," this infinite justice has been tempered with infinite mercy. A human being has the power to accept or reject this infinite mercy; but you cannot neglect infinite justice. There is but one way in which you can escape God's justice, in the punishment for your sins, misdeeds and transgressions, and that one and only way, given under heaven and among men, is to accept God's mercy. It will be well for wicked men and women of this city to remember this fact; well for the foolish young men and young women who attend our churches and who laugh and mock at the religious services consequent upon revivalistic and evangelistic meetings, to remember that in thus desecrating God's house, and making fun of God's people, they are adding to their own condemnation, and that they cannot escape the awful consequences of their transgressions, even though the great rocks and mighty mountains may fall upon them. Remember, you foolish, giddy and silly sinners, that God's wrath and justice will surely be meted out to you unless you accept the terms of offered mercy; and further remember that you have but the present to work in. God gives you this; you have no claim on a minute of future time.

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Mr. McCord was second in the race two years ago, the Hon. Samuel Buell leading him less than 100 votes in the county.

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Strictly high grade goods, churned especially for our trade, and sold by no others. Do not be misled by dealers who say that they have the same goods. See that the name is stamped on each roll, also on the wrapper.

Fresh dressed turkeys, chickens and ducks. Special attention given to receiving and delivering orders.

A. E. McLEAN,

Both Phones 205, Quick Delivery  
243 Fifth St.

## STEER BY THE STAR.

Night on the sea, and one lone ship  
In the midst of the darkness there;  
A trackless waste spread all about,  
And the blackness everywhere.  
But gleaming in the sky above  
Are seen the beacons of the night,  
Set there to guide that lonely ship  
Across the pathless sea aright.

The waves roll high and toss the ship,  
A plaything on their turbid crest;  
The sea lifts up its eager arms  
And opens wide its heaving breast.  
But safely still the vessel rides,  
For one there is who guides aright,  
Because his eyes are fixed upon  
Those faithful beacons of the night.

No vessel sailing o'er life's sea  
But safely may the harbor find  
If the Great Beacon of the sky  
Be ever kept in sight and mind  
The light at times may shine but dim,  
The way seem dark, the harbor far,  
But he cannot get off the course  
Who guides his vessel by the Star.  
—Arthur J. Burdick in Los Angeles Herald.

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You Would Be Surprised if You  
Heard Its Exact Imitation.

"One of the strangest things in life," said an amateur philosopher of Camp street, "is the fact that we never really become acquainted with our physical selves. Here I have been living in this body of mine for nearly 50 years, yet I have no idea how I look, how I bear myself, what sort of an impression I make on the minds of others when they meet me in daily intercourse. I don't even know how my own voice sounds, although I've been listening to it ever since I can remember. Did you ever hear yourself talk in a phonograph? No? Well, try it the next time you have a chance, and you will not only be astonished, but, what is still stranger, you will be disappointed, probably a little shocked. Everybody has that experience.

"I supposed that I was perfectly familiar with my own voice and thought privately that it was rather agreeable. I had been told so plenty of times by other people and never knew that they were only 'jolly' me until I made a phonographic record and set it grinding. At the first word I jumped back in dismay and nearly pulled my ears off in the listening tubes.

"'Merciful heavens!' I said to myself. 'Is it possible I talk like that?' I thought there must be something the matter with the cylinder and called in a friend to hear it. He grinned with delight. 'That's one of the most natural records I ever heard in my life,' he declared heartily, and I yearned for his gore.

"But, as I just remarked, everybody who tries the experiment has the same experience. The voice is always absolutely unfamiliar and positively unpleasant. Yet there is a certain something about it that differentiates it from any other voice you ever heard in your life—something indescribable that gives you a little secret thrill clear down to the soles of your feet. It is the voice of the mysterious body which you inhabit and don't know."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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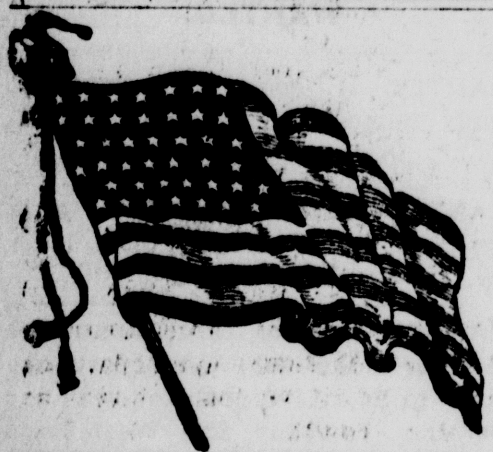
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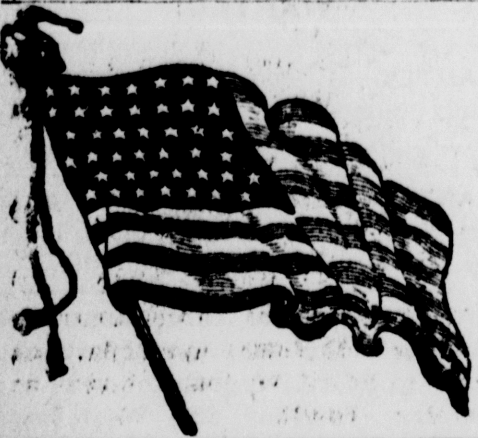
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The desecration of the Sabbath is an awful offense against the law of God. And the offenders will receive hot punishment, in time and in eternity. You may call this bosh and foolish gush; but have a care; the eyes of God are upon you, and you will surely be called to account. You are possibly desecrating the Sabbath day for a matter of gain. The penalty may be the loss of your immortal soul. What an awful bargain you have made with the devil.

## TOUGH RESIDENTS.

When toughs and roughs become so bold as to threaten the lives of attorneys who prosecute them and judges who sentence them, it is high time for good citizens, men of true courage, genuine sand and indomitable pluck and nerve, to organize vigilance committees, stand back of our honest, honorable and fearless exponents of law and of order, and let the roughs and thugs know that they will answer with their lives for the carrying into execution of such threats, and that they will be given short shrift.

## TRUE UNIONISM.

The fundamental basis of true unionism is predicted on the solid thought of equal rights to employer and employee. Might does not necessarily embrace right. When an organization of workmen and working women form a combination, organization or union, and make use of the power thus temporarily secured by them to force wages up to an unjust, unrighteous and unholy height, the members of that organization are simply causing their own ultimate defeat and downfall, as stern necessity will force the employer to combine and do battle against a foe which seems determined to ruin him and drive him out of business. The same rule will hold good when a body of workmen are determined to rule or ruin, and when they will follow the lead of a vicious or malicious person, who is attempting to vent petty spite or spleen upon an employer or men who has no use for such a leader, and will not have the fellow in his employ. Unjust discrimination against such an employer will result in giving him the heart, hand and full sympathy and support of a public which always believes in fair

play, and the schemers will find themselves in the same position as did the fellow who killed the goose that laid golden eggs for him. Selah.

## JUSTICE AND MERCY.

The Infinite Creator, God, our Heavenly Father, the Giver of all good gifts, is a being of infinite justice. Through the atonement made for "whosoever will," this infinite justice has been tempered with infinite mercy. A human being has the power to accept or reject this infinite mercy; but you cannot neglect infinite justice. There is but one way in which you can escape God's justice, in the punishment for your sins, misdeeds and transgressions, and that one and only way, given under heaven and among men, is to accept God's mercy. It will be well for wicked men and women of this city to remember this fact; well for the foolish young men and young women who attend our churches and who laugh and mock at the religious services consequent upon revivalistic and evangelistic meetings, to remember that in thus desecrating God's house, and making fun of God's people, they are adding to their own condemnation, and that they cannot escape the awful consequences of their transgressions, even though the great rocks and mighty mountains may fall upon them. Remember, you foolish, giddy and silly sinners, that God's wrath and justice will surely be meted out to you unless you accept the terms of offered mercy; and further remember that you have but the present to work in. God gives you this; you have no claim on a minute of future time.

## WM. B. McCORD RESIGNS.

Managing Editor of the Crisis Retires After Six Years' Service.

William B. McCord has resigned the editorial management of the Crisis, a position which he has held for more than six years, his resignation having taken effect January 1. He has for the time being retired from local newspaper work, expecting in the early spring to make an active canvass for representative in the State General Assembly, this county being entitled to two representatives in the lower house of the legislature for the first three terms in the new decade.

Mr. McCord was second in the race two years ago, the Hon. Samuel Buell leading him less than 100 votes in the county.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, especially to the pastor and choir of the First Presbyterian church.

MR. AND MRS. M. D. LOGAN.

## The Other Man's View of It.

Little Willie—Pa, what's a financier? Pa—A financier, my son, is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.—Chicago News.

—F. D. Kitchel, formerly cashier of the Potters National bank of this city, but now of Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied by his son, Cornelius P. Kitchel, is in the city calling on friends.

## Buy Columbus Butterine

Strictly high grade goods, churned especially for our trade, and sold by no others. Do not be misled by dealers who say that they have the same goods. See that the name is stamped on each roll, also on the wrapper.

Fresh dressed turkeys, chickens and ducks. Special attention given to receiving and delivering orders.

A. E. McLEAN,

Both Phones 205, Quick Delivery  
243 Fifth St.

## STEER BY THE STAR.

Night on the sea, and one lone ship  
In the midst of the darkness there;  
A trackless waste spread all about,  
And the blackness everywhere.  
But glancing in the sky above  
Are seen the beacons of the night,  
Set there to guide that lonely ship  
Across the pathless sea aright.

The waves roll high and toss the ship,  
A plaything on their turbid crest;  
The sea lifts up its eager arms  
And opens wide its heaving breast.  
But safely still the vessel rides,  
For one there is who guides aright,  
Because his eyes are fixed upon  
Those faithful beacons of the night.

No vessel sailing o'er life's sea  
But safely may the harbor find  
If the Great Beacon of the sky  
Be ever kept in sight and mind.  
The light at times may shine but dim,  
The way seem dark, the harbor far,  
But he cannot get off the course  
Who guides his vessel by the Star.  
—Arthur J. Burdick in Los Angeles Herald.

## YOUR OWN VOICE.

You Would Be Surprised if You Heard Its Exact Imitation.

"One of the strangest things in life," said an amateur philosopher of Camp street, "is the fact that we never really become acquainted with our physical selves. Here I have been living in this body of mine for nearly 50 years, yet I have no idea how I look, how I bear myself, what sort of an impression I make on the minds of others when they meet me in daily intercourse. I don't even know how my own voice sounds, although I've been listening to it ever since I can remember. Did you ever hear yourself talk in a phonograph? No? Well, try it the next time you have a chance, and you will not only be astonished, but, what is still stranger, you will be disappointed, probably a little shocked. Everybody has that experience.

"I supposed that I was perfectly familiar with my own voice and thought privately that it was rather agreeable. I had been told so plenty of times by other people and never knew that they were only 'jolly' me until I made a phonographic record and set it grinding. At the first word I jumped back in dismay and nearly pulled my ears off in the listening tubes.

"'Merciful heavens!' I said to myself. 'Is it possible I talk like that?' I thought there must be something the matter with the cylinder and called in a friend to hear it. He grinned with delight. 'That's one of the most natural records I ever heard in my life,' he declared heartily, and I yearned for his gore.

"But, as I just remarked, everybody who tries the experiment has the same experience. The voice is always absolutely unfamiliar and positively unpleasant. Yet there is a certain something about it that differentiates it from any other voice you ever heard in your life—something indescribable that gives you a little secret thrill clear down to the soles of your feet. It is the voice of the mysterious body which you inhabit and don't know."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Mistake of the New Riveter.

A party of six brawny men were engaged in an animated discussion at McKees Rocks. It was noticed that five index fingers were missing from the gesticulating hands. Only one man had all of the fingers he was born with. "They're riveters from Schoenville," said a man who was asked. "They say most of the male children born down there now have the forefinger missing from their right hand. The riveters at the Pressed Steel Car shop work one inside of the car and one outside. The man inside shoves the rivets through, and the man outside swings the hammer. They are paid by 'the piece,' and they work fast. Often the rivet won't fit, and if the man inside of the car happens to be new at the work he sticks his finger through the hole to learn what is wrong. The man outside promptly smashes the finger with his sledge. He doesn't do it purposely, but he works so rapidly that he can't tell a blackened finger from a rivet. He never knows his error until he sees the blood spurting from the stump of the finger. None of the riveters has lost more than one finger in that way."—Pittsburg News.

## Wanted a Big Collar.

It was told of Daniel Webster that when he asked at a Boston haberdasher's one day for a collar or "dickey" the clerk took a critical look at his customer's neck and then said: "We haven't got your size. You'll have to go to the next store around the corner for it." That was a harness maker's who made a specialty of horse collars.

## BEAUTIES OF A GLACIER.

Scenes That Are Likened to Visions of a Glorified City.

The fascinations of a glacier are as witching as they are dangerous. Apostolic vision of a crystal city glorified by light "that never was on land or sea" was not more beautiful than these vast ice rivers, whose onward course is chronicled, not by years and centuries, but by geological ages, says a British Columbia correspondent of the New York Post. With white domed show cornices wreathed fantastic as arabesque and with the glassy walls of emerald grotto reflecting a million sparkling jewels, one might be in some cavernous dream world or among the tottering grandeur of an ancient city. The ice pillars and silvered pinnacles, which scientists call seracs, stand like the sculptured marble of temples crumbling to ruin. Glittering pendants hang from the rim of bluish chasm. Tints too brilliant for artists' brush gleam from the turquoise of crystal walls. Rivers that flow through valleys of ice and lakes, hemmed in by hills of ice, shine with an azure depth that is very infinity's self.

In the morning, when all thaw has been stopped by the night's cold, there is deathly silence over the glacial fields, even the mountain cataracts fall noiselessly from the precipice to ledge in tenuous, wind blown threads. But with the rising of the sun the whole glacial world bursts to life in noisy tumult. Surface rivulets brawl over the ice with a glee that is vocal and almost human. The gurgle of rivers flowing through subterranean tunnels becomes a roar, as of a rushing, angry sea, ice grip no longer holds back rock scree loosened by the night's frost, and there is the reverberating thunder of the falling avalanche.

## In Self Defense.

"What makes you assume such a loud and aggressive tone in proclaiming your own merits?" asked the very candid friend.

"I am forced to do it," was the great actor's answer. "I'm naturally one of the most modest men in the world, and I've got to keep praising myself for fear my sensitive nature will compel me to go to the manager and tell him I think I am getting too much money."—Washington Star.

## Notice of Election.

The election for directors of the Public Library Association will be held at the Public Library in the Thompson building on Monday evening, January 7, 1901, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
C. W. BROWNFIELD,  
Secretary.

## HOFMAN, The Jeweler.

Repairing and Engraving done in the most skillful manner, by an expert of over 40 years experience.

Jewelry of every description.  
Prices very reasonable.

No. 205,  
Market St., E. Liverpool, O.

## Welsbach Light Only 35c FOR COMPLETE OUTFIT.

You are interested in securing first class illumination, for reading, writing and like purposes. Think of the superb Welsbach Light, complete, at only 35c. Very handsome heating stoves. You should inspect them.

Fancy Glassware for Welsbach Lights. Very artistic. All kinds of mantles, from 10 to 50 cents. It will pay you to call at the office of the

OHIO VALLEY GAS CO.,  
No. 149 Sixth Street.



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Charles Betts and Miss Lydia Chamberlain were united in marriage at 11 o'clock this morning by Rev. N. M. Crowe. The young couple are well and favorably known in the East End.

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He seemed to consider the state of things, then gave a sigh of patient dignity and began to walk around the combatants, keeping a critical eye on the struggle and evidently acting the part of umpire. His favorite was getting the worst of it, but he did not interfere. Maybe he thought the punishment of defeat was better than any he could bestow. He watched silently till all at once his friend gave a yelp of real pain and trouble. Then suddenly the big dog awoke. With a bound he was beside the other two. With one tap of his paw he sent the victor over into the dust, grabbed his favorite in his mouth as a cat grabs her kitten and made off to his own back yard.

During the next hour he licked, scolded and fondled the repentant terrier. And now the two are more devoted than ever, though the little dog seems more meek and decidedly more obedient than of yore.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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By daybreak the poor animal had become very weary, but still he kept the robber in sight. The latter tried to feed him, and as he made friends with the passersby he took it from them instead. Whenever the thief stopped to rest the dog remained near him, and soon a report went through the country of the animal's strange behavior.

The keepers of the temple, hearing the story, went in search of the dog, and they found him still at the heels of the thief at a town called Cranyon. The robber was arrested, taken back to Athens and there punished. The judges were so pleased with the dog's sagacity and faithfulness that they ordered him to be fed every day for the rest of his life at the public expense.

## Sulphur Disinfection.

To disinfect a room with sulphur after washing all the surfaces in the room, the floors, walls and ceilings, bring in a washtub containing a few inches of water and several bricks. Put the sulphur in an iron kettle and place it on the bricks. Pour one pint of alcohol over the sulphur and set it on fire. Every crevice about the windows and doors should be stuffed with rags, the room tightly closed and left for a day and night. About five ounces of sulphur should be used for every hundred cubic feet. After the 24 hours have elapsed the floors and woodwork should be washed with a solution of carbolic acid and then with soap and water.

All the News in the News Review.

# SOUTH SIDE.

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Hancock county farmer's institute convened at Fairview today. A large number of people from this section are in attendance and the session promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the society.

Two representatives of the state agricultural board are present and will deliver addresses.

## Revival Services.

The revival meetings being conducted at the Chester Methodist church, promise to be productive of much good.

The meeting last night was well attended and encouraged those in charge to believe that the series will be very successful.

## To Meet at New Cumberland.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow will be held in Cumberland the annual meeting of the Hancock County Farmer's Mutual Insurance company.

New officers will be elected and other important business transacted. The company is in a flourishing condition.

## To Bury a Horse.

Samuel Allison left this morning for the home farm, where he will bury a horse. The animal died yesterday at the age of 28.

This is the first time in 50 years that the gentleman has not been the possessor of a horse.

## Into the Mint Business.

It is stated that during the time he is off duty as a conductor on the Rock Springs line Dan McBane has gone into the mint business, and has formed a partnership with Bill Farmer for the sale of the stuff.

## Funeral Services.

The funeral of the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Allison took place from the home Sunday morning at 10:30, interment being made in the Chester cemetery.

## Rails Are Ordered.

The rails for the new loop on the Rock Springs street railway have been ordered, and the construction of the new extension will be commenced as soon as the weather permits.

## Southside Notes.

Lawrence Baxter, of near Fairview is in Chester today on business. James Gibson and T. T. Oaks are New Cumberland visitors today.

## Schools Resumed.

The Chester schools resumed this morning with an increased attendance. The department presided over by Miss Fowler started last Friday.

## Senator O. S. Marshall.

Senator O. S. Marshall, of New Cumberland, was in East Liverpool Saturday on legal business.

## Visiting in Chester.

Lawrence Glass, of Fairview, was a Chester visitor today.

## Anxious to Do His Best.

It was a mean trick, but, then, that is the kind that's usually successful. "That dog," said the owner, "will bring me anything I send him for, and I am willing to bet on it."

Straightway a bet was arranged, and then the manager of the billiard hall suggested that he would like to have the pool table brought to him.

"Certainly," answered the owner of the dog, and he pointed to the table and said, "Fetch it!"

The dog raced around it once or twice and then grabbed a pocket and tore it off.

"Hold on!" cried the billiard man. "He'll ruin the table."

"Of course," answered the owner of the dog, "but if you give him time he'll get it all over here. You didn't suppose he could bring it in one trip, did you?"

But the billiard man paid the bet.—Chicago Post.

# ELIJAH W. HILL, Real Estate Dealer, Second Floor Grand Building, Corner Sixth and Washington, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

## LIST NO. 6.

Call at office for previous lists.

Market Street—N. E. corner of Public Square—Old brick house with lot 35 ft. on Market Street and 60 ft. deep. Will sell at low price.

Laural Avenue, Bradshaw Add.—10-room house in good repair, suitable for two families. Lot 30x100. Price \$2,000.

Riverside Park, Atens Add.—8-room 2-story, slate roof, frame dwelling containing cellar, pantry, furnished bath room, hot and cold water furnace, hall upstairs and down. A good frame 2-story barn. Lot 60x130. An elegant view of river and a very pleasant place to live. Price \$2,800.

Globe and Oakland Streets, Oakland Add.—Lots No. 4507, \$300; 4508 (corner lot, \$375. Each lot is 30x100.

Avondale and Oak Streets—7-room 2 and 1-story frame, slate roof house. Lot 40x100 ft. Avondale street graded and paved. Price \$1,100.

Sugar Street—5-room frame, slate roof house with pantry and cellar, gas and city water. Sewer ready to connect. Lot fronts on Sugar Street 30 ft. and extends back to Elm Street. Price upon inquiry.

High Street, East End—2-story frame, slate roof house in good condition, containing 6 rooms, furnace, gas, pantry and cellar; and a good 4-room house, both situated on one lot. Brings \$21 monthly as rent. Price \$2,250.

Martin Street, East End—5-room 2-story house with furnace, shop and outbuildings. Full sized lot. Price \$1,575.

Pallisy Street, East End—Vacant lot 35x125. Nice, level, well lying lot. Price \$325.

Klondyke—Vacant lot (corner). Price \$200.

Calhoun Add., near loop, East End—5-room 2-story, new frame house with good cellar, heated by furnace. Good spring water. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,450.

Avondale Street—5-room 2-story house, good cellar, paved street, small stable on rear of lot; fronts 45 feet on Avondale Street, extending back 100 feet to Oak Street. Price \$1,700.

Sixth Street—3-story brick business and dwelling house, containing 3 store rooms and entrance to second floor on grade floor; 6 dwelling rooms, and hall on second floor, and 6 dwelling rooms and hall on third floor. There is a fair stable on alley in rear. The lot fronts 30 feet on Sixth Street and extends back 130 feet to Center alley. Yields 10 per cent net as an investment. Price upon inquiry.

Trentvale Street, near stone bridge—6-room house with large lot. Price \$1,575.

Shadyside Avenue, West End—6-room 2-story house with good cellar, peach, apple, cherry and other trees on lot. Lot fronts 100 feet, extending back 136 feet. Price \$1,000.

Cor. Pallisy and Globe Sts., East End—7 room 2-story new dwelling with nice lawn and convenient arrangements; lot 40x140 feet. Price \$1,000.

Taylor and Croxall Add., Helena, E. E.—6-room cottage, grape arbor, barn and outbuildings. Lot 30x140. Price \$1,650.

Pallisy St., E. E., Helena—Well lying vacant lot 45x125. Price \$375. One vacant lot, No. 1316. Price \$400.

Pleasant Heights—3-room, new house, good well of water; lot 40x100. Price \$650.

Pleasant Heights—6-room 2-story slate roof dwelling. Good barn. Price \$1,650.

First Avenue, E. E.—Near laundry; store room and dwelling of 4 rooms, water and gas, good cellar, nice location, brings \$40 monthly as rent. Large lot of ground. Price \$3,500.

West Market St.—5-room 2-story modern house, containing 5 rooms, vestibule, hall upstairs and down; gas, hot and cold water, furnace, cellar, etc., a modern dwelling. Lot fronts on W. Market St. and extends back to Woodlawn Avenue. Price upon inquiry.

Grant St.—New 2-story, slate roof, double frame dwelling with 5 rooms on each side. Brings a good rental. Everything new and in first-class order. Lot 40x100. Two families may buy this property, each owning one-half. It is also a good investment. See us for price.

Pennsylvania Ave.—Opp. Columbian Park—5-room 1½ story house with slate roof. Lot fronts 35 feet on Pennsylvania Ave. Price upon inquiry.

McCullough Street, Calhoun's Add., opposite "Loop"—5-room 2-story slate roof, new dwelling; good water. Lot 40x120. Price \$1,250.

Fairview Lane and Lisbon St.—4-room cottage. Lot 40x110, fronting on both streets. Price \$1,200.

Virginia Ave., near Second Presbyterian church—2 vacant lots fronting 35 each on Virginia Ave. Inquire for price.

Ohio Avenue, fronting river and St. car line—A corner lot. Price \$525, and inside lot, price \$475.

Riverview St., McKinnon's Add., not far from McKinnon's homestead—Vacant lot on grade, 40x100. Price \$425.

Spring St.—4-room cottage with lot 40x45; streets paved and grade established. Price \$1,050.

Grant St.—Vacant lot; 30x100; good location. Price \$700.

Grant St.—4-room cottage; street paved and graded. Price \$1,400.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E., near Chambers' store—Vacant lot 40x100. Price \$500.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—4-room 2-story house. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,175.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—5-room house; lot 30x100, opposite Chambers' store. Price \$1,300.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—Above Anderson's residence—4-room new house. Paved sidewalk, nice lying lot. Price \$1,600.

Fine Job Printing Neatly Executed on Short Notice.



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The keepers of the temple, hearing the story, went in search of the dog, and they found him still at the heels of the thief at a town called Cronyon. The robber was arrested, taken back to Athens and there punished. The judges were so pleased with the dog's sagacity and faithfulness that they ordered him to be fed every day for the rest of his life at the public expense.

### Sulphur Disinfection.

To disinfect a room with sulphur after washing all the surfaces in the room, the floors, walls and ceilings, bring in a washtub containing a few inches of water and several bricks. Put the sulphur in an iron kettle and place it on the bricks. Pour one pint of alcohol over the sulphur and set it on fire. Every crevice about the windows and doors should be stuffed with rags, the room tightly closed and left for a day and night. About five ounces of sulphur should be used for every hundred cubic feet. After the 24 hours have elapsed the floors and woodwork should be washed with a solution of carbolic acid and then with soap and water.

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## SOUTH SIDE.

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New officers will be elected and other important business transacted. The company is in a flourishing condition.

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This is the first time in 50 years that the gentleman has not been the possessor of a horse.

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It was a mean trick, but, then, that is the kind that's usually successful.

"That dog," said the owner, "will bring me anything I send him for, and I am willing to bet on it."

Straightway a bet was arranged, and then the manager of the billiard hall suggested that he would like to have the pool table brought to him.

"Certainly," answered the owner of the dog, and he pointed to the table and said, "Fetch it!"

The dog raced around it once or twice and then grabbed a pocket and tore it off.

"Hold on!" cried the billiard man. "He'll ruin the table."

"Of course," answered the owner of the dog, "but if you give him time he'll get it all over here. You didn't suppose he could bring it in one trip, did you?"

But the billiard man paid the bet.—Chicago Post.

## ELIJAH W. HILL, Real Estate Dealer, Second Floor Grand Building, Corner Sixth and Washington, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

### LIST NO. 6.

Call at office for previous lists.

Market Street—N. E. corner of Public Square—Old brick house with lot 35 ft. on Market Street and 60 ft. deep. Will sell at low price.

Laurel Avenue, Bradshaw Add.—10-room house in good repair, suitable for two families. Lot 30x100. Price \$2,000.

Riverside Park, Athens Add.—8-room 2-story, slate roof, frame dwelling containing cellar, pantry, furnished bath room, hot and cold water furnace, hall upstairs and down. A good frame 2-story barn. Lot 60x130. An elegant view of river and a very pleasant place to live. Price \$2,800.

Globe and Oakland Streets, Oakland Add.—Lots No. 4507, \$300; 4508 (corner lot, \$375. Each lot is 30x100.

Avondale and Oak Streets—7-room 2 and 1-story frame, slate roof house. Lot 40x100 ft. Avondale street graded and paved. Price \$1,100.

Sugar Street—5-room frame, slate roof house with pantry and cellar, gas and city water. Sewer ready to connect. Lot fronts on Sugar Street 30 ft. and extends back to Elm Street. Price upon inquiry.

High Street, East End—2-story frame, slate roof house in good condition, containing 6 rooms, furnace, gas, pantry and cellar; and a good 4-room house, both situated on one lot. Brings \$21 monthly as rent. Price \$2,250.

Martin Street, East End—5-room 2-story house with furnace, shop and outbuildings. Full sized lot. Price \$1,575.

Pallissy Street, East End—Vacant lot 35x125. Nice, level, well lying lot. Price \$325.

Klondyke—Vacant lot (corner). Price \$200.

Calhoun Add., near loop, East End—5-room 2-story, new frame house with good cellar, heated by furnace. Good spring water. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,450.

Avondale Street—5-room 2-story house, good cellar, paved street, small stable on rear of lot; fronts 45 feet on Avondale Street, extending back 100 feet to Oak Street. Price \$1,700.

Sixth Street—3-story brick business and dwelling house, containing 3 store rooms and entrance to second floor on grade floor; 6 dwelling rooms, and hall on second floor, and 6 dwelling rooms and hall on third floor. There is a fair stable on alley in rear. The lot fronts 30 feet on Sixth Street and extends back 130 feet to Center alley. Yields 10 per cent net as an investment. Price upon inquiry.

Trentvale Street, near stone bridge—6-room house with large lot. Price \$1,575.

Shadyside Avenue, West End—6-room 2-story house with good cellar, peach, apple, cherry and other trees on lot. Lot fronts 100 feet, extending back 136 feet. Price \$1,000.

Cor. Pallissy and Globe Sts., East End—7 room 2-story new dwelling with nice lawn and convenient arrangements; lot 40x140 feet. Price \$1,000.

Taylor and Croxall Add., Helena, E. E.—6-room cottage, grape arbor, barn and outbuildings. Lot 30x140. Price \$1,650.

Pallissy St., E. E., Helena—Well lying vacant lot 45x125. Price \$375. One vacant lot, No. 1316. Price \$400.

Pleasant Heights—3-room, new house, good well of water; lot 40x100. Price \$650.

Pleasant Heights—6-room 2-story slate roof dwelling. Good barn. Price \$1,650.

First Avenue, E. E.—Near laundry; store room and dwelling of 6 rooms, water and gas, good cellar, nice location, brings \$40 monthly as rent. Large lot of ground. Price \$3,500.

West Market St.—5-room 2-story modern house, containing 5 rooms, vestibule, hall upstairs and down; gas, hot and cold water, furnace, cellar, etc., a modern dwelling. Lot fronts on W. Market St. and extends back to Woodlawn Avenue. Price upon inquiry.

Grant St.—New 2-story, slate roof, double frame dwelling with 5 rooms on each side. Brings a good rental. Everything new and in first-class order. Lot 40x100. Two families may buy this property, each owning one-half. It is also a good investment. See us for price.

Pennsylvania Ave.—Opp. Columbian Park—5-room 1½ story house with slate roof. Lot fronts 35 feet on Pennsylvania Ave. Price upon inquiry.

McCullough Street, Calhoun's Add., opposite "Loop"—5-room 2-story slate roof, new dwelling; good water. Lot 40x120. Price \$1,250.

Fairview Lane and Lisbon St.—4-room cottage. Lot 40x110, fronting on both streets. Price \$1,200.

Virginia Ave., near Second Presbyterian church—2 vacant lots fronting 35 each on Virginia Ave. Inquire for price.

Ohio Avenue, fronting river and St. car line—A corner lot. Price \$525, and inside lot, price \$475.

Riverview St., McKinnon's Add., not far from McKinnon's homestead—Vacant lot on grade, 40x100. Price \$425.

Spring St.—4-room cottage with lot 40x45; streets paved and grade established. Price \$1,050.

Grant St.—Vacant lot; 30x100; good location. Price \$700.

Grant St.—4-room cottage; street paved and graded. Price \$1,400.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E., near Chambers' store—Vacant lot 40x100. Price \$500.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—4-room 2-story house. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,175.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—5-room house; lot 30x100, opposite Chambers' store. Price \$1,300.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—Above Anderson's residence—4-room new house. Paved sidewalk, nice lying lot. Price \$1,600.

Fine Job Printing Neatly Executed on Short Notice.



# EAST END. MOTORMEN'S UNION NEEDS MORE ROOM

Twenty-five New Candidates Will Be Taken In at Their Next Meeting.

## TROUBLE AT LAUGHLIN NO. 2

The Fillers-in Decided They Were Not Getting Paid Enough For Oat Meals.

### ALL THE NEWS OF EAST END

The street railway employees' union held a special meeting Friday night for the purpose of making arrangements for the reception of some 25 new members at their next regular meeting, January 27.

It was decided that the hall in which they meet in this part of the city was inadequate, and a committee was appointed to endeavor to secure the Brotherhood hall for the occasion.

## A DISPUTE.

Fillers-in at Laughlin No. 2 Asked a Larger Price for Oat Meals.

A dispute arose at the Laughlin No. 2 pottery Saturday between the fillers-in and those in charge of the decorating department respecting the price to be paid for oat meals.

The firm have been turning out this article in large quantities, making something like 400,000 dozen a week. The fillers-in had been receiving two cents per dozen for the work, and last week refused to go on with it unless they were paid three cents. This the firm at first refused to do, but some time during the afternoon the matter was adjusted.

It is not given out upon just what basis the settlement was made, although it is known that it was satisfactory to the fillers-in.

## THE SERVICES

At the East End Churches Yesterday Were Interesting And Well Attended.

The services at the East End churches yesterday were interesting and well attended. The meetings being held at the Second M. E. church are being well attended and much interest is manifested.

Rev. Grimes, who will assist Rev. Greene in his series of meetings at the Second United Presbyterian church this week, arrived in the city today and will preach this evening from the subject: "An Unchanging Christ."

## JOHN SPENCE

Reported at the Central Fire Station Today to Take the Oath of Office.

John Spence, recently appointed to fill the vacancy at the East End fire station, was notified this morning that he was to report in the city proper today for examination and to take the oath of office.

Mr. Spence will enter upon his duties tomorrow morning and Fireman William Ruhe, who has been on duty at Station No. 2 since the death of J. M. Hamilton, will be transferred to the central station.

Mr. Spence is an efficient fireman and will make a conscientious officer.

### Among the Sick.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Herbert is very ill at their home on Elmwood street.

W. E. Evans, who has been very ill with pneumonia at the home of George Snowden, Ohio avenue, since last Friday, is some better today.

### Conductor is Better.

Conductor James Morgan, who was injured in the accident on Calcutta road several weeks ago, is slowly improving and there is now no doubt of his entire recovery.

### Married This Morning.

Charles Betts and Miss Lydia Chamberlain were united in marriage at 11 o'clock this morning by Rev. N. M. Crowe. The young couple are well and favorably known in the East End.

### How a Dog Stopped a Dogfight.

On one of the most pleasant side streets of Cleveland live two dogs—a large, dignified bound and a saucy, small fox terrier. The two are the best of friends, and the big dog is always watching over the little one and doing his best to keep the pert fellow out of a fight. But the other day his watchfulness failed. Another terrier came and yelled defiance at the bound's comrade, and when the big dog arrived upon the scene it was to behold a frantic, tumbling, snapping heap, of which his favorite was part.

He seemed to consider the state of things, then gave a sigh of patient dignity and began to walk around the combatants, keeping a critical eye on the struggle and evidently acting the part of umpire. His favorite was getting the worst of it, but he did not interfere. Maybe he thought the punishment of defeat was better than any he could bestow. He watched silently till all at once his friend gave a yelp of real pain and trouble. Then suddenly the big dog awoke. With a bound he was beside the other two. With one tap of his paw he sent the victor over into the dust, grabbed his favorite in his mouth as a cat grabs her kitten and made off to his own back yard.

During the next hour he licked, scolded and fondled the repentant terrier. And now the two are more devoted than ever, though the little dog seems more meek and decidedly more obedient than of yore.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### A Faithful Dog.

Many hundred years ago there lived at Athens a dog whose faithfulness has caused him to be mentioned in history, and in the Grecian city his story is often repeated.

The dog guarded one of the heathen temples at Athens. One night a thief stole into this building and carried off some of the most valuable treasures. The dog vainly barked his loudest to frighten the thief and to rouse the keepers as the man went off with the jewels. But the faithful dog did not mean to lose sight of the rascal, and all through the night he followed him.

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Spring St.—4-room cottage with lot 40x45; streets paved and grade established. Price \$1,050.

Grant St.—Vacant lot; 30x100; good location. Price \$700.

Grant St.—4-room cottage; street paved and graded. Price \$1,400.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E., near Chambers' store—Vacant lot 40x100. Price \$500.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—4-room 2-story house. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,175.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—5-room house; lot 30x100, opposite Chambers' store. Price \$1,300.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—Above Anderson's residence—4-room new house. Paved sidewalk, nice lying lot. Price \$1,600.

Fine Job Printing Neatly Executed on Short Notice.



# P. D. ARMOUR DEAD.

My Best Friend on Earth, Said  
Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus.

HIS PRIDE IN ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

With All His Wealth, He Yet Declared  
That His Most Profitable Investment  
Was His Great Charitable Affair—Lived  
to Be 69—Multi-Millionaire.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip Danforth Armour—philanthropist, financier and multi-millionaire, head of the vast commercial establishment that bears his name—died at his home, 2117 Prairie avenue.

A muscular affection of the heart, known to the medical profession as myocarditis, was the immediate cause of death. He had been slowly recovering from pneumonia that for three weeks had threatened his life. About 9 o'clock Sunday morning his heart gave way under the strain of his recent illness, his pulse running up to 103. That was the beginning of the end.

Mr. Armour was surrounded by his family when he died. Those at his bedside, besides his physician and nurses, were his wife, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. The millionaire retained consciousness until within an hour of his death.

During the day he had realized that death was near. To those around him he had said:

"I know I am very sick, and am ready for death when it comes."

Soon after luncheon, and just before the physician forbade his talking more, Mr. Armour, in feeble tones, said he would like to hear the Lord's Prayer read.

One of the trained nurses who had been attending him drew a chair to the bedside and slowly read from the Bible the prayer for which the dying man had asked. It was read sentence by sentence, and each was repeated by Mr. Armour. When the "Amen" had been repeated by him he sank back upon the pillow and closed his eyes restfully. It was the last word the great financier spoke, except feeble farewells to his family a little later.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip D. Armour died at his residence, in Prairie avenue, in this city. The end came after about two years of illness, during which time Mr. Armour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Southern California, and devoted himself largely to an attempt to restore his health, which, however, had been broken never to be regained.

For several weeks the millionaire had been living at the old family home, in Prairie avenue, the trip to Southern California not having been taken this winter. He came down to the office in the Home Insurance building but seldom, and as the cold increased he did not come at all. It was understood in the office that he had had an incipient attack of pneumonia, but it was given out no later than a week ago that he was on the road to recovery. It was noted, however, that the close attendance of Dr. Frank Billings, the family physician, at the bedside of the sick man did not corroborate the favorable reports at the downtown office.

For several days death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great captain of industry. They realized that the decline from day to day did not cease, and that there could be but one end. When death came his grandchildren, who had so close a place in his heart, were at the family residence, as was J. Ogden Armour, the surviving son. The sudden death of his son and namesake, from pneumonia, nearly a year ago, hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life. In fact, he never recovered from the shock he experienced from that event, which occurred at the father's winter home in Pasadena, where the son had gone to visit him.

Mr. Armour was not able to accompany the funeral party to Chicago. When he did return here he went direct to Oconomowoc, Wis., and remained there until the chill weather in the fall drove the summer cottagers to their city homes.

After the death of Philip D. Armour, Jr., the vast interests of Armour & Co., which had been carried on as a co-partnership, were incorporated under the old name of Armour & Co. This was to provide greater stability in case of death, and made no change in the practical ownership of properties. Some years before the grain department had been incorporated under the title of the Armour Elevating company. The death of Simeon B. Armour at Kansas City, in

March, 1899, caused no particular change in the Armour interests there, as they were operated as a stock company.

So carefully had the plans for the future been made that the death of Mr. Armour, it was believed, will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he had been so closely identified.

Philip D. Armour was in his 69th year when he died.

The Armours were Connecticut people, but Philip Armour was not born until after the family had moved to Stockbridge, Oneida county, N. Y. His birth date was May 16, 1832.

The California gold fever struck Western New York in 1849, and young Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. He obtained the permission of his parents, and at the age of 17 started, having three or four companions from the same neighborhood. The almost incredible part of it was that the party walked nearly the entire distance from New York to California.

The commercial sense, which always predominated in his life, indicated its presence as soon as he saw the gold fields of California. He made money from the start, and at the end of six years he returned home with a fortune. Becoming dissatisfied with the quiet life of his native town, he came west again, and, together with a brother-in-law, established a large wholesale grocery house in Milwaukee. This venture was also successful, and in a year's time he purchased the largest grain elevator in Milwaukee. This led to more elevators and railroad stock. In 1865 he came to Chicago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch and the west gained the largest packing and provision plant in the world.

The property interests for which Mr. Armour stood are estimated at \$150,000,000. His personal share of this property is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

In works of charity Mr. Armour's monument will be found in the Armour institute, to which but a short time ago he gave \$75,000 in one remembrance. Asked once what he considered his best paying investment, he replied: "The Armour institute."

The institute represents an investment on the part of Mr. Armour and his brother Joseph of \$2,750,000, and a yearly expense for maintenance of \$100,000.

"I have lost the best friend I had on earth and can say nothing further tonight," was the way the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus expressed himself last night on the death of Mr. Armour. The dead millionaire and Mr. Gunsaulus, president of the Armour institute, have been very firm friends. During Mr. Armour's sickness he has been a daily visitor and was at the bedside when Mr. Armour died.

While Mr. Armour's name was more generally associated in the public mind with the great packing and provision establishments in which he was interested, and which do an annual business exceeding \$100,000,000, employing about 20,000 persons and having representatives in every city of importance in the world, he was actively interested in many other enterprises.

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# ARMY BILL MAY PASS.

Some Opinion That It May Get Through  
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Washington, Jan. 7.—The senate, it was expected last night, will continue to give practically uninterrupted attention to the army reorganization bill until that measure shall be disposed of. That the bill will pass no one doubts, and the general opinion is that it will get through some time during the present week. Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs, expressed the opinion that the measure will be in conference by Wednesday, but other senators postponed the date somewhat. There were several committee amendments yet to be considered, including those relating to the army canteen and the veterinary corps. It was supposed at one time that the canteen provision would cause prolonged debate, but the best opinion was that comparatively little time will be spent on it. A number of amendments suggested by individual senators may be considered at greater length, and some speeches on the bill as a whole were yet to be made. The provision of the bill authorizing the enlistment of Filipinos in the army of the United States was among the features which, it was asserted, were almost certain to come in for sharp attack.

# AGAIN ON A STRIKE.

Some of Employees of Elk Hill Coal and  
Iron Company Went Out.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—The 800 employees of the Mt. Pleasant colliery of the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company are again on a strike, the third time in a year.

They decided to strike Saturday night, because the superintendent refused to give a driver boy the rate of wages the boy claimed he was entitled to. The company anticipated the strike by posting a notice that the colliery from this date on would be shut down. This will save the officials from any dealings with the union. The company will keep the colliery closed until the men rescind their strike order.

Captain John S. Groom Dead.

Liberty, Mo., Jan. 7.—Captain John S. Groom, aged 73, died. He was in the Mexican war, under Doniphan, and fought for the southern cause in the Civil War, organizing two companies for service in the Confederate army.

# WIFE COMING.

Wife and Her Father Accompanying  
the Remains—President and Mrs.  
McKinley to Attend Funeral.

Canton, O., Jan. 7.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Lieutenant James S. Barber, paymaster in the United States army, who died in the government hospital at Hongkong, China, of typhoid fever, in November, will take place from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, at No. 333 South Market street, it was expected, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The family has received word that the remains left San Francisco Saturday morning.

Mrs. James S. Barber, bride of the deceased of but a few weeks, accompanied by her brother, came with the body from Hongkong, and it is expected that the remains will come with them from California. President and Mrs. McKinley will attend the funeral of their deceased nephew. According to present information they will arrive in Canton at 9:59 o'clock Thursday morning and will start back to Washington at 1:35 o'clock Friday afternoon. George S. Barber and John Barber, of New York city, brothers of the deceased, are expected to come on the same train with President and Mrs. McKinley.

Andrew Carnegie's Offer.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Andrew Carnegie has promised Seattle a gift of \$200,000 to be expended in the construction of a new public library. He requires a yearly guarantee of \$50,000 for maintenance and improvement.

The News Review for all the news.

# Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.	335	309	361	303	339	701
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Pittsburgh	11:20	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
Allegheny	11:25	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35
Rochester	11:30	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40	11:40
Beaver	11:35	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
Vanport	11:40	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
Industry	11:45	11:55	11:55	11:55	11:55	11:55
Cooks Ferry	11:50	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
Smiths Ferry	11:55	12:05	12:05	12:05	12:05	12:05
East Liverpool	12:00	12:10	12:10	12:10	12:10	12:10
Wellsville	12:05	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15
Wellsville	12:10	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20
Wellsville Shop	12:15	12:25	12:25	12:25	12:25	12:25
Yellow Creek	12:20	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
Hammondsville	12:25	12:35	12:35	12:35	12:35	12:35
Irondale	12:30	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40	12:40
Salineville	12:35	12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45
Bayard	12:40	12:50	12:50	12:50	12:50	12:50
Alliance	12:45	12:55	12:55	12:55	12:55	12:55
Ravenna	12:50	13:00	13:00	13:00	13:00	13:00
Hudson	12:55	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05
Cleveland	13:00	13:10	13:10	13:10	13:10	13:10

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# P. D. ARMOUR DEAD.

My Best Friend on Earth, Said  
Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus.

## HIS PRIDE IN ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

With All His Wealth, He Yet Declared  
That His Most Profitable Investment  
Was His Great Charitable Affair—Lived  
to Be 69—Multi-Millionaire.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip Danforth Armour—philanthropist, financier and multi-millionaire, head of the vast commercial establishment that bears his name—died at his home, 2117 Prairie avenue.

A muscular affection of the heart, known to the medical profession as myocarditis, was the immediate cause of death. He had been slowly recovering from pneumonia that for three weeks had threatened his life. About 9 o'clock Sunday morning his heart gave way under the strain of his recent illness, his pulse running up to 103. That was the beginning of the end.

Mr. Armour was surrounded by his family when he died. Those at his bedside, besides his physician and nurses, were his wife, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. The millionaire retained consciousness until within an hour of his death.

During the day he had realized that death was near. To those around him he had said:

"I know I am very sick, and am ready for death when it comes."

Soon after luncheon, and just before the physician forbade his talking more, Mr. Armour, in feeble tones, said he would like to hear the Lord's Prayer read.

One of the trained nurses who had been attending him drew a chair to the bedside and slowly read from the Bible the prayer for which the dying man had asked. It was read sentence by sentence, and each was repeated by Mr. Armour. When the "Amen" had been repeated by him he sank back upon the pillow and closed his eyes restfully. It was the last word the great financier spoke, except feeble farewells to his family a little later.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip D. Armour died at his residence, in Prairie avenue, in this city. The end came after about two years of illness, during which time Mr. Armour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Southern California, and devoted himself largely to an attempt to restore his health, which, however, had been broken never to be regained.

For several weeks the millionaire had been living at the old family home, in Prairie avenue, the trip to Southern California not having been taken this winter. He came down to the office in the Home Insurance building but seldom, and as the cold increased he did not come at all. It was understood in the office that he had had an incipient attack of pneumonia, but it was given out no later than a week ago that he was on the road to recovery. It was noted, however, that the close attendance of Dr. Frank Billings, the family physician, at the bedside of the sick man did not corroborate the favorable reports at the downtown office.

For several days death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great captain of industry. They realized that the decline from day to day did not cease, and that there could be but one end. When death came his grandchildren, who had so close a place in his heart, were at the family residence, as was J. Ogden Armour, the surviving son. The sudden death of his son and namesake, from pneumonia, nearly a year ago, hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life. In fact, he never recovered from the shock he experienced from that event, which occurred at the father's winter home in Pasadena, where the son had gone to visit him.

Mr. Armour was not able to accompany the funeral party to Chicago. When he did return here he went direct to Oconomowoc, Wis., and remained there until the chill weather in the fall drove the summer cottagers to their city homes.

After the death of Philip D. Armour, Jr., the vast interests of Armour & Co., which had been carried on as a co-partnership, were incorporated under the old name of Armour & Co. This was to provide greater stability in case of death, and made no change in the practical ownership of properties. Some years before the grain department had been incorporated under the title of the Armour Elevating company. The death of Simeon B. Armour at Kansas City, in

March, 1890, caused no particular change in the Armour interests there, as they were operated as a stock company.

So carefully had the plans for the future been made that the death of Mr. Armour, it was believed, will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he had been so closely identified.

Philip D. Armour was in his 69th year when he died.

The Armours were Connecticut people, but Philip Armour was not born until after the family had moved to Stockbridge, Oneida county, N. Y. His birth date was May 16, 1832.

The California gold fever struck Western New York in 1849, and young Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. He obtained the permission of his parents, and at the age of 17 started, having three or four companions from the same neighborhood. The almost incredible part of it was that the party walked nearly the entire distance from New York to California.

The commercial sense, which always predominated in his life, indicated its presence as soon as he saw the gold fields of California. He made money from the start, and at the end of six years he returned home with a fortune. Becoming dissatisfied with the quiet life of his native town, he came west again, and, together with a brother-in-law, established a large wholesale grocery house in Milwaukee. This venture was also successful, and in a year's time he purchased the largest grain elevator in Milwaukee. This led to more elevators and railroad stock.

In 1863 he came to Chicago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch and the west gained the largest packing and provision plant in the world.

The property interests for which Mr. Armour stood are estimated at \$150,000,000. His personal share of this property is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

In works of charity Mr. Armour's monument will be found in the Armour institute, to which but a short time ago he gave \$75,000 in one remembrance. Asked once what he considered his best paying investment, he replied: "The Armour institute."

The institute represents an investment on the part of Mr. Armour and his brother Joseph of \$2,750,000, and a yearly expense for maintenance of \$100,000.

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Mrs. James S. Barber, bride of the deceased but a few weeks, accompanied by her brother, came with the body from Hongkong, and it is expected that the remains will come with them from California. President and Mrs. McKinley will attend the funeral of their deceased nephew. According to present information they will arrive in Canton at 9:50 o'clock Thursday morning and will start back to Washington at 1:35 o'clock Friday afternoon. George S. Barber and John Barber, of New York city, brothers of the deceased, are expected to come on the same train with President and Mrs. McKinley.

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Vanport	7:10	12:50	8:50	2:50	4:50	10:50
Industry	7:25	1:05	9:05	3:05	5:05	11:05
Cooks Ferry	7:40	1:20	9:20	3:20	5:20	11:20
Smiths Ferry	7:55	1:35	9:35	3:35	5:35	11:35
East Liverpool	8:10	1:50	9:50	3:50	5:50	11:50
Wellsville	8:25	2:05	10:05	4:05	6:05	12:05
Wellsville	8:40	2:20	10:20	4:20	6:20	12:20
Wellsville Shop	8:55	2:35	10:35	4:35	6:35	12:35
Yellow Creek	9:10	2:50	10:50	4:50	6:50	12:50
Hammondsville	9:25	3:05	11:05	5:05	7:05	1:05
Ironville	9:40	3:20	11:20	5:20	7:20	1:20
Salineville	9:55	3:35	11:35	5:35	7:35	1:35
Bayard	10:10	3:50	11:50	5:50	7:50	1:50
Alliance	10:25	4:05	12:05	6:05	8:05	2:05
Bayonna	10:40	4:20	12:20	6:20	8:20	2:20
Hudson	10:55	4:35	12:35	6:35	8:35	2:35
Cleveland	11:10	4:50	12:50	6:50	8:50	2:50

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Wellsville	7:30	1:30	3:30	9:30	5:30	11:30
Wellsville Shop	7:45	1:45	3:45	9:45	5:45	11:45
Yellow Creek	8:00	2:00	4:00	10:00	6:00	12:00
Empire	8:15	2:15	4:15	10:15	6:15	12:15
Freeman	8:30	2:30	4:30	10:30	6:30	12:30
Toronto	8:45	2:45	4:45	10:45	6:45	12:45
Steubenville	9:00	3:00	5:00	11:00	7:00	1:00
Mingo Junction	9:15	3:15	5:15	11:15	7:15	1:15
Bellevue	9:30	3:30	5:30	11:30	7:30	1:30
Rush Run	9:45	3:45	5:45	11:45	7:45	1:45
Portland	10:00	4:00	6:00	12:00	8:00	2:00
Yorkville	10:15	4:15	6:15	12:15	8:15	2:15
Martins Ferry	10:30	4:30	6:30	12:30	8:30	2:30
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Dark Faced Type denotes 12 noon or 12 midnight. Light Faces, 12 midnight or 12 noon.  
Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 303 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Oronotown, N. J., Warren, Ashtabula, immediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 36 for Oronotown.  
Nos. 315 and 303 connect at Bayard for Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas branch. Nos. 310 and 340 connect with Nos. 333 and 303 at Wellsville.  
E. A. FORD,  
General Manager, General Passenger Agent.  
For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.



# P. D. ARMOUR DEAD.

My Best Friend on Earth, Said  
Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus.

## HIS PRIDE IN ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

With All His Wealth, He Yet Declared  
That His Most Profitable Investment  
Was His Great Charitable Affair—Lived  
to Be 69—Multi-Millionaire.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip Danforth Armour—philanthropist, financier and multi-millionaire, head of the vast commercial establishment that bears his name—died at his home, 2117 Prairie avenue.

A muscular affection of the heart, known to the medical profession as myocarditis, was the immediate cause of death. He had been slowly recovering from pneumonia that for three weeks had threatened his life. About 9 o'clock Sunday morning his heart gave way under the strain of his recent illness, his pulse running up to 103. That was the beginning of the end.

Mr. Armour was surrounded by his family when he died. Those at his bedside, besides his physician and nurses, were his wife, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. The millionaire retained consciousness until within an hour of his death.

During the day he had realized that death was near. To those around him he had said:

"I know I am very sick, and am ready for death when it comes."

Soon after luncheon, and just before the physician forbade his talking more, Mr. Armour, in feeble tones, said he would like to hear the Lord's Prayer read.

One of the trained nurses who had been attending him drew a chair to the bedside and slowly read from the Bible the prayer for which the dying man had asked. It was read sentence by sentence, and each was repeated by Mr. Armour. When the "Amen" had been repeated by him he sank back upon the pillow and closed his eyes restfully. It was the last word the great financier spoke, except feeble farewells to his family a little later.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip D. Armour died at his residence, in Prairie avenue, in this city. The end came after about two years of illness, during which time Mr. Armour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Southern California, and devoted himself largely to an attempt to restore his health, which, however, had been broken never to be regained.

For several weeks the millionaire had been living at the old family home, in Prairie avenue, the trip to Southern California not having been taken this winter. He came down to the office in the Home Insurance building but seldom, and as the cold increased he did not come at all. It was understood in the office that he had had an incipient attack of pneumonia, but it was given out no later than a week ago that he was on the road to recovery. It was noted, however, that the close attendance of Dr. Frank Billings, the family physician, at the bedside of the sick man did not corroborate the favorable reports at the downtown office.

For several days death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great captain of industry. They realized that the decline from day to day did not cease, and that there could be but one end. When death came his grandchildren, who had so close a place in his heart, were at the family residence, as was J. Ogden Armour, the surviving son. The sudden death of his son and namesake, from pneumonia, nearly a year ago, hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life. In fact, he never recovered from the shock he experienced from that event, which occurred at the father's winter home in Pasadena, where the son had gone to visit him.

Mr. Armour was not able to accompany the funeral party to Chicago. When he did return here he went direct to Oconomowoc, Wis., and remained there until the chill weather in the fall drove the summer cottagers to their city homes.

After the death of Philip D. Armour, Jr., the vast interests of Armour & Co., which had been carried on as a co-partnership, were incorporated under the old name of Armour & Co. This was to provide greater stability in case of death, and made no change in the practical ownership of properties. Some years before the grain department had been incorporated under the title of the Armour Elevating company. The death of Simeon B. Armour at Kansas City, in

March, 1899, caused no particular change in the Armour interests there, as they were operated as a stock company.

So carefully had the plans for the future been made that the death of Mr. Armour, it was believed, will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he had been so closely identified.

Philip D. Armour was in his 69th year when he died.

The Armours were Connecticut people, but Philip Armour was not born until after the family had moved to Stockbridge, Oneida county, N. Y. His birth date was May 16, 1832.

The California gold fever struck Western New York in 1849, and young Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. He obtained the permission of his parents, and at the age of 17 started, having three or four companions from the same neighborhood. The almost incredible part of it was that the party walked nearly the entire distance from New York to California.

The commercial sense, which always predominated in his life, indicated its presence as soon as he saw the gold fields of California. He made money from the start, and at the end of six years he returned home with a fortune. Becoming dissatisfied with the quiet life of his native town, he came west again, and, together with a brother-in-law, established a large wholesale grocery house in Milwaukee. This venture was also successful, and in a year's time he purchased the largest grain elevator in Milwaukee. This led to more elevators and railroad stock.

In 1866 he came to Chicago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch and the west gained the largest packing and provision plant in the world.

The property interests for which Mr. Armour stood are estimated at \$150,000,000. His personal share of this property is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

In works of charity Mr. Armour's monument will be found in the Armour institute, to which but a short time ago he gave \$75,000 in one remembrance. Asked once what he considered his best paying investment, he replied: "The Armour institute."

The institute represents an investment on the part of Mr. Armour and his brother Joseph of \$2,750,000, and a yearly expense for maintenance of \$100,000.

"I have lost the best friend I had on earth and can say nothing further tonight," was the way the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus expressed himself last night on the death of Mr. Armour. The dead millionaire and Mr. Gunsaulus, president of the Armour institute, have been very firm friends. During Mr. Armour's sickness he has been a daily visitor and was at the bedside when Mr. Armour died.

While Mr. Armour's name was more generally associated in the public mind with the great packing and provision establishments in which he was interested, and which do an annual business exceeding \$100,000,000, employing about 20,000 persons and having representatives in every city of importance in the world, he was actively interested in many other enterprises.

As the owner of an important system of grain elevators, and as a heavy investor in the grain products of the middle and western states, Mr. Armour was an important factor in the grain markets of the world.

Mr. Armour was a heavy owner in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company and in the reorganized Baltimore and Ohio. He was interested largely in the Illinois Trust and Savings, Metropolitan National and Northern Trust banks, of Chicago, and in the Armour bank, of Kansas City. He was a director of Northwestern Life Insurance company and was a heavy stockholder in the company which controls the street railways of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

## John A. Montgomery Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—John A. Montgomery, for about 10 years superintendent of mails in the Chicago postoffice, and for 35 years in the postal service, died. He was one of the most widely known men in the service.

## THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Occasional rains today; clearing in southwest portion; falling temperature; west to northwest winds, brisk on the lake. Tomorrow fair, except cloudiness along the lake.

Western Pennsylvania—Occasional rains today; falling temperature; west to northwest winds, brisk on the lake. Tomorrow generally fair.

West Virginia—Occasional rains today; colder in western portion; westerly winds. Tomorrow fair.

# THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Gibbons Warns Nations to  
Honor His Teachings.

## SHUN WINE OF IMPERIALISM.

Expressed Hope That This Nation May  
Never Maintain Huge Standing Armies  
as They Do in Certain European Countries—Some Other Points of Sermon.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons on Sunday delivered a sermon at high mass in the cathedral, in which he reviewed briefly the events of the century just closed, with special reference to the wars which have been waged during that period, as a preface to an urgent plea for universal peace. He incidentally touched upon the subject of the proposed increase of the standing army in this country, pointing out the evil results arising from the maintenance of large bodies of armed men in Europe, and expressed the hope that similar conditions may never obtain in this country.

Isaiah, Chapter LX.—The mission of Jesus Christ on earth was a mission of peace. He came to establish in our hearts a triple peace, peace with God, peace with our neighbor and peace with ourselves. Man's peace with God was dissolved by his rebellion against his maker. Christ came to restore man to the friendship of God by sacrifice of his life on the cross. He tells us that this peace is to be maintained by the observance of the commandments. There is much peace, O Lord, to those that keep thy law and for them there is no stumbling block.

"He has taught us to have peace with our neighbor by observing the eternal principles of justice and charity, by doing unto others what we would wish others to do unto us. And he tells us that we will have peace with ourselves by keeping our passions subject to reason and our reason subject to faith."

"But Christ's mission of peace had a wider scope than to the individual man. His mission was also to bring peace to the family and society. As the God of peace, which he is called by St. Paul, he brings peace to the human heart. As the father of peace, as he is called by Isaiah, he brings peace to society and the commonwealth."

"But although wars are less frequent and less inhuman in the Christian dispensation than in Pagan times it must be confessed that we are, as yet, far removed from the millennium of universal peace."

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will," was the song of the angels on the night of our Savior's birth in Bethlehem.

"Although these words have been resounding throughout the world for nearly 2,000 years, and though Christianity is the prevailing religion in Europe, it is a melancholy reflection that it has not yet succeeded in arresting war and establishing the permanent reign of peace on that continent. In fact, the nineteenth century, from its dawn to its sunset, has witnessed an almost continuous scene of sanguinary struggles between the nations of Christian Europe."

"And at this moment, after an enormous expenditure of men and money, England is endeavoring to bring to a successful close her war with the South African republics. It is stated that this campaign will cost England \$600,000,000."

"And how does our own country stand on the subject of war? Although the corner stone of the constitution is peace with all nations and entangling alliances with none, we have had on our hands four wars in the century just brought to a close."

"When we read of a great military campaign, our imagination revels in contemplation of the heroic achievements of famous generals. We listen with rapture to the clash of arms, the shouts of the victors, and the sound of martial music. We seem to catch the spirit of enthusiasm by which the combatants were animated."

"But we take no note of the shrieks and agonies of the soldiers wailing in their blood on the battle field. We have no thought of the sick and wounded lying in hospitals and prisons. We are unmindful of sorrowing wives and mothers at home, weeping and sighing for the loved ones far away. We do not picture to ourselves the homes made desolate, the 'Rachels,' bewailing their children and would not be comforted because they are not."

"Is it not a mockery of justice and a scandal to the Pagan world to see

two Christian nations cutting each other's throat in the name of Christian civilization?

"Is it not an outrage to contemplate one nation forcing by the sword her laws, her government and political institutions on another nation. In the interest of trade and commerce, as if merchandise and dollars and cents were of more value than human lives?"

"May God so guide our legislators and statesmen that they may never be betrayed into imitating European governments by the establishment of formidable standing armies. God forbid that we ourselves, flushed with recent victories, should ever become intoxicated with the wine of imperialism or militarism but may we always follow the traditions of the fathers of the republic."

## QUAY TOOK A HAND.

He and Some Others Worked to Try to  
Defeat the Reapportionment Bill.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The consideration of the reapportionment bill, it was expected last night, will be resumed today in the house. The indications pointed to a final vote upon the measure tomorrow, but the fight over the basis of apportionment is a bitter one, and the debate may be prolonged. The outcome was not clear. Mr. Hopkins was still confident that the bill will carry, but in order to pull it through he, it was stated, is ready to concede an increase of three members to cover the major fractions of the states of Florida, Colorado and North Dakota. If his bill passes it probably will be with this modification. The opposition was very aggressive, but on the surface seemed to lack the strength necessary to carry the Burleigh bill. There were forces at work, however, by which the opposition hoped through the agencies of ex-Senator Quay, Senator Platt, of New York, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, to swing the delegations of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts into line, and if successful the Hopkins bill may suffer defeat. Mr. Crumpacker, of Indiana, proposed to move to recommit the bill, with instructions to reduce the representation of the southern states, but there was no idea that such a proposition would prevail.

## ARMY BILL MAY PASS.

Some Opinion That It May Get Through  
This Week.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The senate, it was expected last night, will continue to give practically uninterrupted attention to the army reorganization bill until that measure shall be disposed of. That the bill will pass no one doubts, and the general opinion is that it will get through some time during the present week. Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs, expressed the opinion that the measure will be in conference by Wednesday, but other senators postponed the date somewhat. There were several committee amendments yet to be considered, including those relating to the army canteen and the veterinary corps. It was supposed at one time that the canteen provision would cause prolonged debate, but the best opinion was that comparatively little time will be spent on it. A number of amendments suggested by individual senators may be considered at greater length, and some speeches on the bill as a whole were yet to be made. The provision of the bill authorizing the enlistment of Filipinos in the army of the United States was among the features which, it was asserted, were almost certain to come in for sharp attack.

## AGAIN ON A STRIKE.

Some of Employees of Elk Hill Coal and  
Iron Company Went Out.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—The 800 employees of the Mt. Pleasant colliery of the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company are again on a strike, the third time in a year.

They decided to strike Saturday night, because the superintendent refused to give a driver boy the rate of wages the boy claimed he was entitled to. The company anticipated the strike by posting a notice that the colliery from this date on would be shut down. This will save the officials from any dealings with the union. The company will keep the colliery closed until the men rescind their strike order.

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Liberty, Mo., Jan. 7.—Captain John S. Groom, aged 73, died. He was in the Mexican war, under Doniphan, and fought for the southern cause in the Civil War, organizing two companies for service in the Confederate army.

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Will send Her Father Accompanying  
the Remains—President and Mrs.  
McKinley to Attend Funeral.

Canton, O., Jan. 7.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Lieutenant James S. Barber, paymaster in the United States army, who died in the government hospital at Hongkong, China, of typhoid fever, in November, will take place from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, at No. 333 South Market street, it was expected, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The family has received word that the remains left San Francisco Saturday morning.

Mrs. James S. Barber, bride of the deceased of but a few weeks, accompanied by her brother, came with the body from Hongkong, and it is expected that the remains will come with them from California. President and Mrs. McKinley will attend the funeral of their deceased nephew. According to present information they will arrive in Canton at 9:50 o'clock Thursday morning and will start back to Washington at 1:35 o'clock Friday afternoon. George S. Barber and John Barber, of New York city, brothers of the deceased, are expected to come on the same train with President and Mrs. McKinley.

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Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Andrew Carnegie has promised Seattle a gift of \$200,000 to be expended in the construction of a new public library. He requires a yearly guarantee of \$50,000 for maintenance and improvement.

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Ravenna	8:20	9:25	10:26	11:28	12:54	13:56
Hudson	8:30	9:35	10:36	11:38	13:04	14:06
Cleveland	8:40	9:45	10:46	11:48	13:14	14:16

Eastward.	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
Wellsville	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
Wellsville Shop	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Yellow Creek	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Hammondsville	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
Ironville	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
Sidneyville	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50
Bayard	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Alliance	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
Ravenna	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20
Hudson	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
Cleveland	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40

Fastward.	4:40	5:00	5:20	5:40	6:00	6:20
Pittsburgh	4:40	5:00	5:20	5:40	6:00	6:20
Allegheny	4:50	5:10	5:30	5:50	6:10	6:30
Rochester	5:00	5:20	5:40	6:00	6:20	6:40
Beaver	5:10	5:30	5:50	6:10	6:30	6:50
Vanport	5:20	5:40	6:00	6:20	6:40	7:00
Industry	5:30	5:50	6:10	6:30	6:50	7:10
Cooks Ferry	5:40	6:00	6:20	6:40	7:00	7:20
Smiths Ferry	5:50	6:10	6:30	6:50	7:10	7:30
East Liverpool	6:00	6:20	6:40	7:00	7:20	7:40
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Dark Faced Type denotes 12 noon to 12 midnight. Light Face, 12 midnight to 12 noon. Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Oronotown, N. H. s. Warren, Ashtabula, immediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 36 for Oronotown. Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for Erie, Ashtabula, and stations on Tuscarawas branch. Nos. 316 and 360 connect with Nos. 335 and 303 at Wellsville. F. LORRE, E. A. FORD, General Manager, General Passenger Agent. For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.



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"Feller citizens, wharas this 'ere town of Jericho don't seem to appreciate enterprise, vigilance, heroism and booms and wharas she'd rather be at

the mercy of the fire fiend than to have her disastrous conflagrations squirted out, now tharfore resolved that this band of heroes be disbanded, and Jericho kin go to thunder!" M. QUAD.

It Was Scratched.

"Years ago in California," said a western man, "an acquaintance of mine was on a stagecoach that a pair of bandits went through. The 14 passengers were all made to get out and stand in a row, with their hands high over their heads. One burly ruffian stood guard over them with a double barreled shotgun, while the other engaged in the pleasing task of relieving them of their valuables and spare cash.

"My friend was nearest the man with the shotgun. While the ceremonies were in progress his nose began to itch, and instinctively he started to lower one hand to scratch it. 'Hands up, there!' came the stern order, and his hand went automatically back into place. But that itching redoubled, and again he essayed the reliefevel scratch.

"Say, what's the matter with you, anyhow?" demanded the highwayman. 'Are you wishful to become a lead mine?' 'My nose itches so I can't stand it any longer,' tearfully explained my friend. 'I simply have got to scratch it.' 'No, you hain't,' ungrammatically corrected the knight of the road, 'cause I'll do it for you.'

"And with that he proceeded to scratch the offending nasal organ with the muzzle of his shotgun. You can wager your shoes that that particular nose stopped itching with great abruptness."

Long Distance Tickets Wanted.

He was long, lean, lank and raw boned, and he shambled up to the ticket window at the Union passenger station much after the fashion of a scared canine when he approaches his master to receive a well earned thrashing. He got as far as the outside railing and stood there with a bashful blush gazing at the man behind the brass bars.

"Come in, come in. Make yourself at home," was the encouraging welcome from within. He accepted the invitation and brought up against the marble ticket counter with more confidence in his face.

"Say, thar," he said in a half whisper to Harry Hansen, "is this the place whar you get tickets fur the kyars?"

"Yes. Whar do you want to go? Hurry up; we're rushed."

"Well, sir," he replied, shifting a square inch of plug tobacco from one cheek to the other, "hev you all got enny long distance tickets inter Kentucky?"

His case was equalled by that of the old lady with the sunbonnet who said: "I want a ticket to Platte county."

"What place in Platte county?" inquired the ticket man.

"No place in Platte county. I want to go to Platte county, and it's none of your business whar I'm going to visit. You sell me the ticket to Platte county, and I'll get there."—St. Joseph News.

A Curious Coincidence.

The letters "O N" might be supposed to possess a mysterious charm, as they form the termination of many of the most distinguished names in history. No other letters of the alphabet will furnish so remarkable a coincidence as may be found in the following list made up from ancient and modern names: Aaron, Solomon, Agamemnon, Solon, Eion, Phocion, Bacon, Newton, Johnson, Addison, Crichton, Porson, Buffon, Montfaucon, Tillotson, Fenelon, Massillon, Warburton, Leighton, Lytton, Walton, Anacreon, Ben Jonson, Milton, Byron, Thomson, Tennyson, Anson, Washington, Napoleon, Wellington, etc.

A Greek scholar has called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take away the first letter of his name, you have "apoleon;" take away the first letter of that word, and you have "poleon;" do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon," "eon" and "on." Put these several words together in this order, Napoleon on oleon leon apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon, being the lion of peoples, went about destroying cities."

A notice which attracts the attention of many sojourners in a New Hampshire town is posted on the wall of the little railway station. The paper on which it is printed bears evidence of long and honorable service:

Notice: Loading either in or about this room is strictly forbidden, and must be observed.



**SORE THROAT**  
Keeps Many Children From School,  
when, if there was a bottle of  
**TONSILINE**  
on the closet shelf, they need never lose a day from this cause. It is a specific for any disease of the mouth or throat. Prompt, Safe, Efficient. 25 and 50c. At your druggists.  
**THE TONSILINE CO.,**  
CANTON, OHIO.

Jealousy Among Monkeys.

When a monkey gives way to jealousy, it shows a degree of hatred for the animal that has innocently aroused its malice that makes it for the time a monster of cruelty.

On a ship returning from one of her tours in tropical lands was a monkey which became a great friend of the stewardess. One day she fed another monkey, a pretty, gentle creature. This trifling attention enraged the other monkey, which coaxed the little thing to its side and then, before the stewardess had time to realize that mischief was meant, took it by the neck and flung it overboard.

Of another monkey the same person tells that while preparing dinner for a grand party the cook was absent from the kitchen for a minute. No sooner had her back been turned than the monkey slipped a kitten of which it had always been jealous into the soup pot.

Why a Minister Gave Up Preaching.

A minister had his salary cut down \$100 a year or so ago (and this was in a western church) because his wife wore a handsomer gown than some of the prominent women in the congregation. The reason was given openly, and the matter found its way into public print. The fact that the wife's wealthy aunt was the donor seemed to be of no consequence, and the poor woman herself, irritated and mortified at the publicity given to her private affairs, succeeded in persuading her husband to withdraw from the ministry.—"A Minister's Wife" in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Anniversary.

"Harry, yesterday was our wedding anniversary, and you never said a word about it."

"Well, my dear, I felt it in my bones that it was some sort of a big day, but I couldn't remember what it was."—Indianapolis Journal.

**\$500 REWARD!**

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with Liverita, the Up-To-Date Little Liver Pill, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 50c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. **NERVITA MEDICAL CO.,** Cor. Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Ill. Sold by

Will Reed, druggist, Sixth street, East Liverpool, O.

**Wanted--A Wife!**

Must be strong and never have a lame back—DR. RANKIN'S KIDNEY TAB LETS stop the pain at once and cure permanently. Sold by Will Reed, druggist, East Liverpool, Ohio.

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**DR. MOREAU'S TANSY AND PENNYROYAL PILLS**

The Safest, Surest and Only RELIABLE French Remedy.

Price \$1.00 per box. Pink wrapper extra strength, \$2.00 per box. Sold by mail. Postpaid. Address DR. MOREAU & CO., 209 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Sold by Will Reed, druggist, East Liverpool, Ohio.

**The First National Bank**  
Of East Liverpool, O.

President—DAVID BOYCE.  
Vice President—J. M. KELLY.  
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.  
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**  
DAVID BOYCE. W. L. THOMPSON.  
J. M. KELLY. O. O. VODREY.  
B. C. SIMMS. JNO. O. THOMPSON.  
JAS. N. VODREY.

Capital, - - - \$100,000  
Surplus, - - - 100,000

**General Banking Business.**  
**Invite Business and Personal Account.**  
**Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.**  
**193 Washington Street.**

**ACCIDENT?**

Have you thought of the many accidents which have occurred in our midst in the last few weeks? Have you been prudent and protected your family as well as your estate, with insurance against injury or loss of life? If not call at our office and secure a policy in one of the Strongest Companies in the land. The cost is but a trifle when you consider the protection.

**Geo. H. Owen & Co.**  
General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,**  
Both Phones 49.

Time-table effective Nov 26, 1900. Trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

	Lv. Lisbon.	Ar N. Gallies.
No. 6.....	2 35 p. m.	3 40 p. m.
No. 40.....	6 25 a. m.	7 30 a. m.
	Lv. N. Gallies.	Ar Lisbon.
No. 9.....	8 25 a. m.	9 30 a. m.
No. 45.....	5 10 p. m.	6 08 p. m.

**CONNECTIONS AT NEW GALLIES.**

Connections at New Gallies with Pennsylvania Co's trains to and from New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Beaver Falls, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Bellaire, Alliance, Canton, Chicago Erie, New Castle, Ashtabula, Youngstown and intermediate points.

K. E. BARINGER,  
General Passenger Agent

**DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS**  
Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO.,** Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Will Reed, O. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin.

**The Sanitary Reduction Co.**  
James Murphy, Manager, disposes of all refuse by incineration according to Board of Health regulations.  
**Bell Phone 373.**

**S. J. MARTIN, RESTAURANT,**  
175 BROADWAY.  
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## ACCIDENT?

Have you thought of the many accidents which have occurred in our midst in the last few weeks? Have you been prudent and protected your family as well as your estate, with insurance against injury or loss of life? If not call at our office and secure a policy in one of the Strongest Companies in the land. The cost is but a trifle when you consider the protection.

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## A RED FIRE COMPANY.

IT STARTED OUT TO SHAKE THINGS UP IN JERICHO.

Pap Perkins, the Postmaster, Tells How the Enthusiastic Organization Was Busted Up by One of Lish Billings' Pranks.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.)

The Jericho fire company, which consisted of 40 men, 10 pails, 2 axes and a ladder and all painted red except the men, is no more on earth. It was organized 13 years ago and never turned out to but one fire. Nobody had found any fault with it, however, up to two months ago, when Reube Holdfast came into the postoffice one day and says to me:

"Look here, Pap, this town of Jericho is dead'n a doornail, and unless sunthin kin be done to rouse her the moss on our backs will be a foot long in another year."

"What kin you do?" says I.

"That's what I've bin thinkin of fur the last month. We can't git up dog fights nor hoss races, and nobody will go in fur a brass band or a camp meetin. The only thing I kin think of is to resurrect the fire company and boom her fur all she's wuth. If we kin git things a-goin red hot, Jericho will wake up and push to the front till Chicago won't be in it. I'm gittin figgers together fur a speech, Pap, and you jest lay low fur three or four days, and you'll hear sunthin drop."

Before the week was out everybody in town knew that sunthin was up, and one evening Reube shot off his speech to the postoffice crowd and made a big hit. He had the number of fires and the losses in the United States fur the last fifty years, and he showed how a fire company kept down taxes, reduced insurance and was the main-spring of liberty. He pictured the town of Jericho in ashes fur the want of sunthin to squirt out a conflagration, and when he went on to describe wid-



WENT WHOOPING DOWN THE ROAD.

ders lookin into the embers fur the bones of their husbands and husbands shovellin over hot coals in search of the remains of wives and children even Joe Truelove was seen to wipe a tear from his left eye. Fur once everybody seemed to be agreed, and when Reube was named fur foreman of the company nobody kicked. Before the meetin closed it was resolved to buy two more pails and another ladder and that the company should be uniformed.

Jericho woke right up. Real estate began to jump. Tom Bigelow put down six rods of new sidewalk, and Homer Lee repainted his barn and put new hinges on his gate. People who came over from Dobbs Ferry and witnessed the speerit of enterprise went home jealous of the town, and a lightning rod man said that the hustlin reminded him of the early days of Kansas City and Denver. It wasn't a week before the Widder Taylor's smokehouse got afire at midnight, and Peleg Scott rung the alarm bell in a way to turn the bull town bottom side up in five minits. That fire company went at that conflagration to conker or die, and in 17 minits the red tongued flames of destruction had bin doused out, and Jericho was safe. In a leetle speech which follered the fire Squar' Danvers said that Rome in her palmiest days never equalled the occasion, and Philetus Johnson declared that the thanks of congress would be a poor reward fur such heroism.

The day the firemen got their uniforms Jericho got up on her hind legs and howled. There was sich excitement in the town that soft soap was allowed to boil over, bread was burned up in the ovens, and most folks forgot

to feed their hogs. Some idea of what sort of a royal jubilation it was kin be gathered from the fact that one grocery alone sold 16 lemons and 7 coconuts durin the day. It was Reube Holdfast's idea that a fireman should always be on duty, and he advised every member of the company to wear his uniform day and night. When the first thunderstorm came along, the fire bell rang, and the company turned out and stood ready to rush to the spot if lightnin hit anythin. If there was a dog fight in front of the town hall, the company come rushin up, and if anybody's team ran away or a kitchen stove got red hot there was a dash of red shirted heroes. Jericho was boom-in, but Reube wasn't satisfied with her progress. He got his company out and marched them to Sunday church and to Thursday evenin prayer meetin. There was a lawsuit over a cow between Jim White and Aaron Tompkins, and the fire company was present in full uniform. Old Mrs. Hopkins was taken sick, and the doctor said she must go, and Reube felt it his duty to march the company up to her house and bid her a last farewell. Her sickness took a turn fur the better, and she begun to git well, and Reube marched the company up ag'in to give her three cheers fur not dyin.

After about a month there was only one thing lackin. The fire company had turned out fur everythin but a funeral, but death had obstinately refused to gin it a show. There was a lot of old folks with asthma and liver complaint and a lot of babies with whoopin cough and measles, but none of 'em would die. Reube used to go around achin fur it, and he'd drop into the postoffice occasionally to say to me:

"Pap, if some one would only die, I'd turn out the boys in a way to jump Jericho 100 years ahead. Them red pails and axes and ladders would jest be an offset to the mournin, and the way the boys would stand around on one leg and look solemn would be a picture to beat an old master. How's your heart disease, Pap?"

"Better, thank you."

"I was in hopes it was wuss. Thar's wuss men nor you, Pap Perkins, but if you'll only die our fire company will gin ye a sendoff to make yer widdier proud fur the rest of her days."

Reube was on the watch day and night fur a funeral, and he'd almost made up his mind to turn out the company fur the next cow that died of holler horn when a crisis come like a flash. Owin to his lame leg Lish Billings hadn't joined the fire company, but he was an old and respected citizen who could beat anybody in town at a game of checkers. Tharfore when the news come that his well had caved in on him and buried him under ten feet of airth the fire bells rung and red shirts went whoopin down the road. Mrs. Billings didn't seem to care very much whether they got Lish's body or not, bein it was already buried, but they was determined to hev it fur a funeral. They worked all the arternoon and all night, and at intervals Reube had the bells toled fur the dead. Nobody in Jericho slept. The well kept cavin in, and the firemen kept workin like heroes to clear it out. It was 8 o'clock next mornin when they found Lish's old hat. As it was passed up to Reube he shed tears and turned his head away. Philetus Johnson was jest remarkin that Lish's loss was our gain or something of that sort, and the diggers down in the well were lookin fur arms and legs, when Lish himself appeared in the crowd. He seemed to be in good health and speerits, and he carelessly remarked to the fire company that he was much obleeged fur savin him a week's work. Nuthin was said fur about a minit, but presently Reube Holdfast wiped the tears from his eyes and asked:

"Lish, whar you bin since yesterday noon?"

"Up stairs in the house," says Lish.

"What was your object?"

"To boom Jericho by gettin up a funeral. Thar's my old hat, and you kin take it along and bury it in good shape."

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Decorator's Pencils,  
All Artist's Supplies,  
Water Colors,  
Oil Colors,  
Crayons,  
Pastels,

AT  
**BULGER'S  
PHARMACY.**

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

#### Wanted—Good Boy.

A good boy. Must be 15 years of age or over. Steady position and a chance for advancement. Must be ready and willing to work. Must be able to read and write. Must come well recommended. None but a hustler need apply. Call, at once, at  
**THE NEWS REVIEW.**

Mrs. E. M. Knowles left today for Pittsburg.

Miss Charlotte Macrum left today for a visit at Pittsburg.

Prosecuting Attorney Brookes today entered upon his second term.

The library association will meet this evening and elect new directors.

Favorite tent Rechabites at their meeting tonight will install officers.

Claims committee will meet this evening and go over the bills for the month.

The George C. Murphy Pottery company resumed operations in full this morning.

John S. Goodwin left today for an eastern trip in the interest of the Goodwin pottery.

A valuable fox terrier owned by Sterling Newell died yesterday from the effects of poison.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who has been very ill at her home on Sixth street for some time, is improving.

Miss Alma Marshall left today for Pittsburg, where she will resume her studies at the Pennsylvania college.

C. E. Macrum will leave this evening for a western trip in the interest of the National Glass company, of Pittsburg.

The household goods of George Shafter have been received at the wharf boat from Marietta. They came up on the Kanawha.

The ministerial association failed to meet this morning, no quorum being present. It is not known when another meeting will be called.

C. C. Hill is able to resume his duties as clerk at the freight depot after being confined to his home on Washington street for a few days by illness.

Miss Lillian Durlinger returned to Pittsburg today, where she will resume her studies in a college at that place after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McMillan left this morning for her home at Pensacola, Florida, after a visit of three months with Mrs. McMillan's mother, Mrs. George Marshall, Third street.

Charles Strouthers, who has been serving a term for stealing a suit of clothes from his room mate at Akron, was released Saturday morning and returned to the city Saturday evening.

It has just come to the knowledge of friends in this city that Ed Green, a former employe of the Specialty glass works, and Miss Kate Berg, were married in Steubenville on Christmas day. Both parties are well known here.

William Kelly, who has been undergoing treatment at the Lakeside hospital at Cleveland for some time, has so far recovered that he will be brought to his home in this city Wednesday. It is now thought he will recover.

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# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

16TH YEAR. NO. 177.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.

TWO CENTS

## GEN. REILLY HAS SUED N. U. WALKER

Seeks to Recover Judgment on a  
Promissory Note For \$751  
Which

WAS GIVEN IN OCT. 1878

William Chalmers McIntosh Wants  
a Farm of 160 Acres Parti-  
tioned at Once.

MRS. WAGGOTT GIVEN ALIMONY

Lisbon, Jan. 7.—(Special).—James W. Reilly filed suit in court against Nathan U. Walker to recover judgment for \$751 with interest. The amount is due on a promissory note given in Wellsville in October, 1878, and came due one day after date.

William Chalmers McIntosh has entered suit against William McBane and other heirs of the late Christiana McGillivray asking for partition of 160 acres in Madison township. Each of the heirs is entitled to one-fifteenth interest in the farm. Mrs. McGillivray died last December.

Joseph Gottschalk, as administrator of the late Daniel Bixby's estate, of Leetonia, was authorized today in the probate court to sell two lots in that village at public sale.

In chambers in Salem on Saturday afternoon Judge Hole made an entry in the alimony case of Elizabeth Waggott against John Waggott, of Elkrum township, ordering Waggott to pay to the plaintiff \$25 within five days and \$10 on the first day of each month while the action is pending.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS.

A Series of Meetings Have Commenced  
at the Methodist Protestant  
Church.

A series of revival meetings were begun yesterday in the Methodist Protestant church with much promise. The attendance upon all the services was radically increased. In the Sunday school alone there was 60 to 75 of an increase reported and next Sunday several new classes are to be organized, it is said.

For nearly two months there has not been a single Sunday without accessions to the membership of this church, last night two persons came forward and united with the church.

The pastor, Rev. Gladden, preached in the morning a New Year sermon on erecting tabernacles, or undertaking new things for God, and in the evening his discourse was upon "Lot Pitching His Tent Toward Sodom." Services at 8 o'clock tonight. Every one is cordially invited to the meetings.

## NEW OFFICERS.

Crockery City Pigeon and Pet Stock  
Association Met Saturday  
Evening.

The Crockery City Pigeon and Pet Stock association met Saturday evening and elected the following officers: President, Thomas Hall; first vice president, Benjamin Till; second vice president, A. C. Smith; secretary, J. F. Grosscross; assistant secretary, C. J. Bowers; treasurer, James Parker; superintendent, John Smith.

It was decided to hold the next show

December 26 to January 2, 1902, and Charles McClave, of London, will act as judge.

## A SURE THING.

THAT NEW DAM WILL BE BUILT  
NEAR THIS CITY.

A Copy of the Bill Which Provides for  
the Beginning of  
Work.

The new dam to be built near this city is now a certainty and the paragraph in the bill presented to congress which provides for the dam is as follows:

"Improving Ohio river: Continuing improvement at movable dam numbered eight in accordance with the report submitted in house document numbered one hundred and twenty-two, fifty-fifth congress, third session, to be used for the survey, acquisition of site for lock and dam, and construction of locks, fifty thousand dollars; provided that a contract or contracts may be entered into by the secretary of war for such material and work as may be necessary to complete the lock for said dam, to be paid for as appropriations may from time to time be made by law, not to exceed in the aggregate two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, exclusive of the amount herein appropriated."

## FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

The Services Held Yesterday Were  
Very Largely Attended And the  
Interest Was Intense.

The revival services held at the First M. E. church yesterday were very largely attended, while the interest manifested was intense. At the service last night three persons professed conversion, while a number asked for prayers.

Prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock and the regular services will begin at 7:45.

## CANNONS

Donated to the Sons of Veterans of  
Wellsville, Have Arrived in  
That City.

The old cannon donated to the Sons of Veterans of Wellsville by the government arrived in that city this morning, and in honor of their arrival several salutes were fired.

The salutes were heard in this city and at once a rumor was started that a number of small boys had been skating on the ice at the upper bar and one of their number had been drowned.

## NEW KILNS.

G. C. Kell Has Contracts for Building  
Kilns at Zanesville and  
Akron.

G. C. Kell, of Fifth street, left this morning for Zanesville, where he has a contract for the erection of two new decorating kilns for the J. B. Owen Pottery company.

Wednesday Mr. Kell will leave for Akron, where he has a contract for the erection of two kilns for the Akron China company.

## THIEVES

Entered the Flour Mill of C. Metsch  
And Stole a Few Sacks of  
Flour.

Last night thieves entered the flour mill of C. Metsch at the lower end of Wellsville.

They secured a few sacks of flour for their trouble, but didn't get any cash. The Wellsville police are now working on a clue.

## HOW A RUMOR GOT ITS START

City Excited Over a Story That  
Pat Crowe Had Been Cap-  
tured Here.

THE REPORT WAS A FAKE

John Traunter Was Taken Seri-  
ously Ill at a Saloon and  
the Patrol

HAULED HIM TO HIS HOME

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday Chief Thompson was summoned to the saloon of Billy Frank in the Midway, where John Traunter had been seized with severe chills and fever.

The chief summoned the patrol and with the assistance of Fireman Woods and the proprietor wrapped the fellow in blankets and carried him to the patrol.

A large crowd had assembled, and naturally this looked like a very mysterious proceeding. As Traunter was



**Job and Press  
Work Unex-  
celled in this  
City. . . . .**

All fine Job and Color  
Work skillfully executed  
Embossed and Color  
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Reasonable Prices  
at the . . . . .

**News Review  
Job Office.**

deposited in the wagon Frank remarked to the chief that it would be advisable to telegraph the Omaha authorities at once.

Here was a clue, and the crowd was not slow to catch it. The report immediately spread that they had captured one of the kidnapers, and in much less time than it takes to tell it the story was the chief topic of conversation throughout the city. Meanwhile the patrol had conveyed the sick man to his boarding house in West Market street, where it is likely he will remain for some time to come, as a very bad form of fever has developed, and it is hardly probable the young man will know or care whether Pat Crowe or anyone else is captured.

## CUT HIS NOSE.

Lawrence Stoffel, of Union Street, Fell  
from a Wagon Saturday  
Afternoon.

Lawrence Stoffel, of Union street, met with a painful accident Saturday afternoon. Stoffel, in company with several other small boys, was playing on some wagons in the rear of the blacksmith shop of M. Brozka, on Second street, when he fell, striking his nose and cutting it open.

He was taken to the office of Dr.

W. J. Taylor on Second street, where the wound was dressed. He will have a very sore nose for several weeks.

## Funeral Services.

The funeral services over the remains of Annie, the seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Komel, of Ralston crossing, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Reinarts officiating. Interment was made at Riverview cemetery.

## A Diphtheria Case.

Lewis, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hanley, is ill with diphtheria. The malady developed Saturday and yesterday morning the house was quarantined.

## PERSONAL NEWS

Paragraphs About People Coming  
And Going And Those Who  
Are Sick.

—J. T. Smith spent the day in Pittsburg.

—W. F. Smith left this morning for Lisbon.

—W. A. Hill left this morning for New Castle.

—N. A. Frederick was a Pittsburg visitor today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy spent Sunday at Steubenville.

—R. N. Logan spent Sunday in this city from East Palestine.

—C. E. Stevenson left this morning for a visit at New Castle.

—Miss Goldie Weaver has returned home from a visit at Beaver.

—Bert Sebring returned to Sebring this morning after a visit in the city.

—James Logan and son Robert, of East Palestine, spent Sunday in this city.

—Prof. G. N. Armstrong returned to the city Saturday evening after a visit at Laurelville.

Mrs. Harry Culbertson returned to her home in Pittsburg today after a visit in the city.

—Mrs. D. M. McDonald returned to the city on Saturday afternoon after a visit at Cleveland.

—Jean Adams, treasurer of the E. C. Wilson theatrical troupe, is visiting his wife in this city.

—Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Inverness, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, College street.

—Miss Rose Glass returned to Sebring Saturday afternoon after a two weeks' visit in the city.

—Charles Sebring returned to Sebring this morning after spending Sunday in the city the guest of Ralph Shive.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolff returned to their home at East End, Pittsburg, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leonard.

—Miss Laura Martin returned to her studies at Mt. Union college this morning after a visit with Miss Pauline Crook, Fifth street.

—Mrs. G. W. Medill, of Bridgeport, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Goodwin.

—O. H. Sebring, wife and daughter, of Sebring, were in the city Saturday attending the funeral of the child of William Hulme.

—Miss Annie McNicol, who has been spending her vacation in the city, returned today to Seaton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa.

—Mrs. Robert Cox returned to her home in Steubenville Saturday afternoon after a visit with her son, George S. Cox, in this city.

—James McGarry returned to Columbus this morning, where he will resume his studies at the Ohio State University after a visit in the city.

—H. Headley returned to Cleveland this morning to resume his duties as engineer on the Cleveland & Pittsburg road after a visit with his family in this city.

## JAMES FOX HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Was Walking Up the Railroad  
Track In Front of a Train  
and When

HE ATTEMPTED TO GET OFF

His Foot Slipped and He Was  
Thrown Across the Rails  
but Managed

TO ROLL OVER JUST IN TIME

James Fox, a jiggerman employed in one of the river potteries, had a narrow escape from death while on his way to work Saturday morning.

At about 7 o'clock Fox was making his way along the track in the vicinity of the Laughlin pottery when he heard a train approaching. He started to get off the main track and was about to step over the rail when his foot slipped on a quantity of ice which had formed between the ties. He fell headlong across both rails, and it was several seconds before he recovered himself. When he did the train was but a few feet away and he managed to roll from the track barely in time to avoid being ground to death.

It was the same train that killed Frank Allison.

## A NEW CROSSING.

Section Gangs of Two Companies Are  
at Work at Mulberry Street  
Crossing.

The section crews of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad and the East Liverpool street railway are today engaged in laying a new crossing at Mulberry.

This improvement was badly needed, as a number of bad accidents have been narrowly averted owing to the condition of the track. It developed before the work had progressed far that the crossing was in much worse condition than was at first thought, as the cross bars were broken where they joined the crossing to the straight track, and the wonder is that it remained in place at all.

## AN OFFICER

Will See That the Small Boys Behave  
Themselves at the Post-  
Office.

Some of the small boys who attend the central school building make life a nuisance for the people who have business to transact at the postoffice about the time school is dismissed.

Today an officer was stationed at the office and the boys will have to be good in the future.

## Entered an Action.

Suit has been entered in the court of Justice McLane by Mrs. Minnie McKenna against Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton to recover a balance of \$80 50, claimed due on a promissory note.

The case was set for trial this morning, but owing to the inability of the defendant to be present, the hearing was continued until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

## Resumed Work.

The clay hands of the Sevres China company started to work this morning. The whole plant will be in operation by Wednesday.



# Educational Progress In the New Century.

(Copyright, 1900, The Christian Herald, New York.)

**New and Better Methods of Teaching.**  
By Matthew H. Buckham, President of  
University of Vermont.

I would name as the reforms in popular education most to be desired:

First: The handling of pupils in smaller groups and with more attention to individual needs. The multiplication of pupils without a corresponding increase in teaching force has resulted in massing children into large classes in which they are taught en bloc. The consequence is that the dull, who need special encouragement, become discouraged and drop out, and the bright, not kept fully occupied, lose interest and accomplish less than their best. The Academy at West Point gets splendid results by dividing classes into groups of ten according to ability. This system is, of course, costly, but the benefits of it would repay the cost wherever practicable.

Second. The coming age will insist on a stricter method in the selection of teachers, a method as effective as that which in business affairs compels the incapable man to fail and retire, and retains and rewards the competent.

Again, methods of teaching need to be better systematized. There are two kinds of teachers—those who teach mainly by inspiring, by awakening interest and enthusiasm, and those who teach by faithful, painstaking drill. And there may be said to be two philosophies, or methods of education—the inspirational method and the pedagogic method. Teachers of the first class are rare; if a great university has one or two of them, if a city or community has one of them, let them be thankful and make the best of their services.

Lastly, and most important reform of all, character-building will become the definite aim and object of all educational efforts. The school shall be a means of ennobling the industries, elevating the callings, purifying the citizenship of all who come under its benign influence.

**A Higher Grade of School Teachers.**  
By President John Henry Barrows, D.  
D., of Oberlin College.

I doubt if the new century is to be as notable as the last along educational lines. The reforms which are needed in education have already been given a start. I expect to see what is, after all, the greatest need—a much better equipped class of teachers in our common schools. There is little possibility of improving the education of the people except through the improvement of teachers of all grades.

It is plain that the best minds are not too good for the work of teaching and training the young. Some of the most promising material in the nation is found in the country school houses. There ought to be a far more general requirement that teachers have special training in normal methods. The words "Better Teachers!" ought to be engraven on the hearts of all school directors. To accomplish this result there must be a more general spirit of liberality, rather, of wisdom, in making appropriate provision for the support of those who are to guide young souls in the most critical years of life. Give us teachers properly trained, with high ideals, and they will, under careful supervisions, introduce the reforms most needed.

A system of instruction based on rational principles will discard some of the lumber which is now used. Many things are taught which are a waste of time and strength. But we shall not get good teachers, until success-

ful teachers are continued in office during good behavior and efficiency.

**Let the Child Follow His Natural Bent.**  
By Dr. W. G. Ballantine.

The guiding principle in education in the twentieth century, will be genuine respect for nature's indications. The spontaneous activities of the child will be studied. For example, every boy at a certain age is in love with tools, and if he can get the use of them, spends his play-time in carpentry. This is the time when he should have tools in school and expert manual training. So each other subject should float into the boy's life on a wave of natural enthusiasm.

We shall make nature studies the staple work of the grades. Arithmetic will have a very subordinate place and grammar none at all. Gradually, but irresistibly, a rational spelling of the English language will follow other reforms.

**Church's Home Near Public Schools.**  
By Webster Merrifield, President University of North Dakota.

Before the close of the next century our religious denominations will have discovered the economy, religious as well as financial, of erecting church homes about our great public schools, thus availing themselves of the instruction and the scientific collections of the latter, while giving through these church homes such special moral and religious instruction to their youth as each denomination desires.

**Language of the United States.**

By Will Carleton.

We are to have a United States language: in fact have it now in process of building. With English for a basis, we draw from the different vernaculars that come to this country, and add and interweave many of their most virile words and picturesque idioms; in ways more or less similar, all the best languages have been made. As new phenomena arise, new words have to be coined; and nowhere is this necessity more in evidence than in America. Our nation of seventy-five millions of people is constantly weaving a new language, which will probably surpass all those that have heretofore existed, and will go around the world again and again—and in many places, stay.

Our pronunciation is constantly improving and becoming more uniform. It naturally varies with differences in climate, food, drink, race influence, fashion, etc., etc.; but there are many agencies constantly at work tending to produce a uniformity; and this will naturally, in so ambitious a nation, finally strike the highest level. Among these agencies may be mentioned constant travel to and fro, long-distance telephones, phonographs, etc., which give people opportunities of hearing and imitating each other, such as they never had before.

**Slang Doomed to Extinction.**

By Edward Payson Jackson.

The elite among writers and speakers, more than ever in the past, are cultivating simplicity, conciseness and especially exactitude, in their diction. The young writer of today who yearns for admission to the best publications, and the orator who demands a hearing before the most cultured audiences, must be sparing of their superlatives. Given grammatical integrity and freedom from vulgarity, nothing will be more fatal to them than the use of words which overstate. And, as popular education advances, the more general will be the demand for a higher standard of linguistic strength and purity; for the more clearly will it be seen that overstatement is really dilution.

Slang, American or Anglican, is doomed to ultimate extinction. It is in language what the criminal class is among men, and criminals are notoriously short lived, the soonest forgotten.

**The Paramount Hope of the Negro.**

By Booker T. Washington.

My hope and belief is that the negro in this country will make himself so valuable in all the industries at his door that he will become an indispensable voter—that he will learn to do things so well that he will make common labor uncommon. My further hope is, that in every straightforward honorable way that he will seek to cement friendship between himself and the white people in his community, that he will appreciate more and more that the interests of the two races are of equal importance.

On the other hand, I pray that the white people in every part of this country will bear in mind that they cannot oppress or take opportunities from them—the negro, without the white race becoming degraded. Every race that oppresses another race injures itself and in the end must pay the price for its sin. In connection with thorough education, industrial development and friendship between the races, there must go that high moral and religious conduct which will make a black skin respected.

**WANTED A RECEIPT.**

**The Old Lady Insisted Upon Following Instructions.**

The old lady was not used to traveling on the Broadway cars. She had evidently spent her youth and middle age in the rural regions, but doubtless she called old Ireland home. The conductor, who differed little from the rest of his kind, came through the car calling for fares. The old woman held out her hand, in which a nickel was tightly clutched, then drew it suddenly back as if she had made some mistake. "I want my 'resate' first," she said in a rich Doonian dialect.

The conductor paid no heed; but, holding out his hand, demanded, "Fare, please."

"But I want my 'resate,'" she repeated.

"No receipts, lady," said the stolid conductor. "I'll have to have your fare."

"My son told me not to give up any money without getting a 'resate,'" insisted the old woman stoutly.

The kind lady with the sweet face and Paris clothes proffered the assurance that it was "all right," that nobody got receipts.

"See, I pay my fare without one," she said, giving the conductor a dime and the woman a reassuring smile.

But the woman was stubborn. "I want my 'resate,'" she reiterated.

The conductor mechanically held out a nickel to the kind lady of the Paris gown, but she shook her head, nodded toward the old woman and smiled. The conductor without a word passed on through the car, which lurched and swayed through Union square. She of the "resate" shook her head grimly, settled herself back in her seat and held on to the nickel, determined not to relinquish it without the necessary acknowledgment.—New York Mail and Express.

**A Grateful Poet.**

"Twenty years ago I wrote a poem of considerable length," said a caller in a newspaper office.

"Yes," said the editor.

"I brought it to this office, and you refused to publish it."

"Very likely."

"I remember that I mentally put you down then as an idiot who didn't know enough to ache when hurt."

"Naturally."

"Well, sir, I looked that poem over again the other day and made up my mind to come and see you about it."

"Yes."

"I have come to say that if I looked as green 20 years ago as that poem proves me to have been I want to thank you because you didn't cut me up and throw me as food to the crows. Good day."

The editor drew a long chalk mark under the table. It was the first case in all his experience in which even 20 years had begotten the knowledge that it is sometimes necessary to be cruel to be kind.—London Tit-Bits.

**JOHN C. SIMS DEAD.**

He Was Secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Held Other Official Positions—Born In 1845.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—John C. Sims, secretary of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and well known in railroad circles throughout the country, died at the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

Mr. Sims was operated on Dec. 11 to relieve him of an acute attack of appendicitis. He stood the shock of the operation quite well, and was slowly progressing toward complete recovery, until Dec. 28, when his heart began to fail him. He rallied slightly from his new danger, but again grew worse, and succumbed Sunday. All the members of his immediate family were with him when the end came.

John Clark Sims was born in this city in 1845. He received the rudiments of his education at the hands of private tutors, and in the public schools and graduated from the department of arts at the University of Pennsylvania in 1865. Soon after leaving college Mr. Sims took up the study of law and in 1868 was admitted to practice at the Philadelphia bar.

On Jan. 1, 1876 he entered the services of the Pennsylvania Railroad company as assistant secretary. Five years later he was promoted to the office of secretary. He was also made secretary of the Junction Railroad company, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad company, and the Baltimore Central Railroad company. He was also superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad employees' saving fund. Mr. Sims position placed him in the closest confidential relations with the officers and board of directors, and his responsibilities were of the gravest character. He married Grace L. Patterson, a sister of C. Stuart Patterson, president of the Commercial Trust company of this city, and a director of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is survived by her and five children.

**SEVERE COLD IN EUROPE.**

People Killed In Several Accidents—Severe Gale on the English Channel.

London, Jan. 7.—Severe cold set in throughout Europe. In England it was accompanied by a northeasterly wind, amounting to a gale over the channel. At Dover a boat was capsized, four persons being drowned, and probably other accidents will be reported.

On the continent the weather was still more severe. Snow had fallen far south as Naples, and in St. Petersburg the cold was so intense that the police in the streets had to be frequently relieved and the schools to be closed. At Moscow the temperature was about 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Tremendous gales were blowing over the Adriatic. Terrible blizzards were reported from Austria and Southern Russia, extinguishing signal lights and resulting in the derailing of the Orient express at Altbauza.

The storm caused a collision between passenger trains at Mikola, near Szetmar, Hungary, six persons being killed.

Nine people were frozen to death on a high road in Transylvania. Odessa was completely snowbound. The harbor was frozen over and trains were unable to enter or depart in consequence of the drifts.

**BISHOP WIGGER DEAD.**

Special Prayers Said In Catholic Churches, In Newark (N. J.) Diocese, Funeral Thursday.

New York, Jan. 7.—The death of Bishop Wigger was announced in all the Catholic churches throughout the Newark diocese Sunday morning at all the masses. Special prayers for the repose of the soul of the late prelate were said and later a special mass of requiem will be sung in each church. At Seton Hall, in Orange, N. J., constant vigil is being kept beside the body of the late bishop. On Wednesday the body will be removed to St. Patrick's cathedral in Newark, where it will lie in state until Thursday morning.

About 9 o'clock Thursday morning pontifical high mass of requiem will be sung. The officiating clergyman will be Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. It is expected that almost all of the priests of the diocese will attend. The interment will be in the Catholic cemetery in East Orange.

Mount Etna, the largest volcano in Europe and one of the largest in the world, is 10,500 feet high and 90 miles in circumference at its base.

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JEWELER, IN THE DIAMOND.



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## SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

PASTOR PREACHED APPROPRIATE  
SERMON YESTERDAY MORNING.

A Glimpse Was Taken Into the Prom-  
ises of the Present  
Century.

At the Sunday morning sermon at the Second Presbyterian church the pastor, Rev. N. M. Crowe, preached a sermon appropriate to the opening of the new century from Joshua 13:1, "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

Last Sabbath we took a look backward and were able to state cold facts and proclaim truths as we knew them. Today we look with a vision prophetic into the future. When we started out as a church, state and nation we knew little as compared with our present attainments. Now the geologist has almost counted the age of the world by counting the geologic strata. Our New England fathers might have refused to go forward and our great land might not have been discovered and possessed, but they moved forward with energy and vigor, till this vast country has been established. Joshua, when he succeeded Moses, was young and full of vigor and the people followed him. They followed Moses through the Red sea; they followed Joshua through the conquest of Jericho; they were present with Joshua when he even commanded the astronomy of the heavens to stand still while he, under God, should accomplish a great victory. Is it any wonder that Joshua should under this inspiration bring the message to the people, "there is yet much land to be possessed." To us this statement is yet true. God's open doors are thrown widely open to us. A great responsibility rests upon you and me and we must go in and possess. We must lead up to higher plains of living. We must broaden our conception of duty. You can't keep a good seed from growing according to natural conditions. You can't stop the blood from circulating except by destroying life. You can't prevent a mountain stream from flowing, and if all this be true, it is quite as natural for the church of God to move onward. When we do the natural and right thing, we shall do what God wants us to do—go on.

But, if we are to go on, what are some of the allurements? First, we desire a better comprehension of what the future has in store for us; to understand the nature of the soil. Joshua sent out spies. A great allurements is that we may know other people and give them the gospel. The very fact that we have done the best we could is a great allurements. Then, there are dangers in not doing our best. If we don't go on to possess the land we will allow the enemy to possess it. If we would allow it, the devil would take East Liverpool. Occupy the land. Here lies all around us a harvest already white and ready to be gathered. Let us go forward, for "there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

## NOT AN ARREST.

The City Was on Its Good Behavior  
Saturday Night And  
Yesterday.

The police failed to make an arrest Saturday or last night and as a result the jail is almost deserted, the only occupants being Harry Redman and Tom Jones.

Their time is out tomorrow, and unless a new offender appears the jail will be empty.

### On the River.

The Ben Hur and Kanawha passed up yesterday afternoon, but the Virginia failed to get up until 7 o'clock this morning.

The Ben Hur and Virginia will be down tonight and the Kanawha tomorrow night.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 5 feet and falling slowly.

### Said No Orders Were Issued.

Washington, Jan. 7.—It is said by the state department officials that no orders have been sent to Minister Loomis at Caracas, Venezuela, contemplating the use of the United States marines in the existing difficulties over the rival asphalt company concessions. The department is making a careful inquiry into the controversy, and if the results warrant such action, representations on the subject will be made to the Venezuelan government with a view to securing an equitable settlement of the matter.

### Decided to Move Offices.

Akron, O., Jan. 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Clay company here it was decided to move the general offices from this city to Pittsburgh on Feb. 1. The company, which was organized less than a year ago, has within the last few months purchased several additional plants and is now negotiating to secure control of a number of other independent concerns.

### Danger of Renewal of Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—There was danger of the renewal of the street car strike. The barn men rejected the schedule of wages submitted by the company at Sunday morning's meeting and sent back an alternative schedule as an ultimatum. The barn men want the same wages as the car men, 14 to 19 cents an hour. The company only want to allow them 12½ to 19 cents an hour.

### A Railroad Incorporated.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—The Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh Railway company, of Cleveland, was incorporated by the secretary of state, with \$10,000 capital stock. It proposes to build and operate a steam railroad from near Lowellville to the mouth of the Chagrin river, in Lake county, passing through Mahoning, Trumbull, Portage, Geauga, Cuyahoga and Lake counties.

### Explained.

"This," said the drug clerk, "is a most wonderful hair renewer. It's our own preparation.

"Well, give me a bottle," said the baldheaded man. "But, say, come to think of it, why don't you use it? You're pretty bald yourself."

"I can't use it. You see, I'm the 'before using' clerk. The 'after using' clerk is out at lunch. You should see him."—Philadelphia Press.

### Shakespearean Authority.

"This expression of yours, Miss De Muir," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, who had been examining her essay, "is exceedingly faulty. You say 'It made the very air sick.' How can you think of the atmosphere being 'sick'?"

"It seems to me," replied Miss De Muir, "I have read somewhere of an ill wind."—Chicago Tribune.

### Ancient Cast Steel.

The manufacture of cast steel in India can be traced back for over 2,000 years, while there are also examples of wrought iron work nearly as old. Near Delhi, close to the Kutub, there is an enormous wrought iron pillar which weighs ten tons and is thought to be over 1,800 years old.

## ATLANTIC TEA CO.

### New Fruits. New Fruits.

Our new fruits are fine. We have always maintained a high standard of quality in fruits; the best on the market has always been found in our stores. This year is no exception and we are selling at a lower price than others sell second quality.

### Price List:

New Cal. Prunes, per lb.	5c
New Cal. Prunes, per lb.	6 1/4c
New Cal. Prunes, per lb.	8 1/4c
New Cal. Seed Raisins, per lb.	8 1/2c
New Cal. Seed Raisins, 1 lb pack	
age, per lb.	13c
New Cal. Fancy Peaches per lb.	10c
New Cal. Extra Fancy Peaches per	
lb.	12 1/2c
New Layer Valencia Raisins per lb.	10c
New Cleaned Currants, per pkg.	12c
New Citron, per lb.	25c
New Lemon Peel per lb.	25c
New Orange Peel per lb.	25c
New Dates, per lb.	8c
New Figs, per lb.	12c

We lead; let those who can follow

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

## EIGHT PERISHED.

Minneapolis the Scene of a  
Fire Horror.

### 19 PERSONS MADE THEIR ESCAPE.

The Victims Believed to Have Died of Suffocation—Some of Those Who Got Out Were Somewhat Dazed—Property Loss Small.

Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Eight men lost their lives in a fire at 115 Washington avenue S. The fire had its origin in the rear of the Standard furniture store. The men were overtaken by an intense volume of smoke in the Harvard hotel, which occupies the second, third and fourth floors of the building, and death in every instance was due to suffocation. The dead:

Nathaniel Perly, 60 years old.  
C. J. Skidmore, 45 years old.  
J. S. Bentley, 55 years old.  
B. Scofield, 45 years old.  
George Rudey, 45 years old.  
Michael Monahan, 75 years old.  
J. M. Erickson, of Alexandria, Minn., 25 years old.  
John Jacobson, laborer, about 50 years old.  
The injured:  
Harry Cotton, badly cut about the hands.

When the men were found in various parts of the house, Erickson was dead and the seven others were unconscious. The fire was discovered by Charles Hanson, who immediately apprised George O'Connor, the night clerk, and the two men set about to awaken the lodgers. Hanson devoted his attention to the second floor, while O'Connor rushed upstairs. The men were all sound asleep, and in several instances it was necessary for O'Connor to break in the doors. In the meantime he gave the alarm and the warning soon spread.

What took place in the dingy rooms and narrow, dark hallways will never be known. It was a case of every man rushing for his own life. Nineteen of the 27 lodgers were successful, but the others were unable to beat their way through the oil and smoke, and fell in their tracks, where they were found by the firemen.

Many of those who escaped came staggering out on the snowy sidewalk like drunken men, barely making their way through the deadly smoke and heat, and only partially clad. Several had the most narrow of escapes. The loss on the building and contents will not exceed \$3,000.

### RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

Details For Occupation Were Arranged, if Certain Events Transpired In December, 1899.

London, Jan. 7.—"The outlines of the Russo-Chinese agreement regarding Manchuria were settled with Li Hung Chang in December, 1899," stated the Vienna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, "and prior to that Russia had concluded treaties with the Emirs of Bokhara and Khiva and the Shah of Persia, arranging for neutrality or for military assistance in the event of difficulties arising between Russia and any Asiatic power. In fact, all the steps toward the practical acquisition of Manchuria had been carefully prepared."

"Reports have been received here from Sian Fu," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Standard, "that General Tung Fuh Hsiang's 14,000 troops have mutilated at Ku Yuen Chou, in the province of Kan Su, and that General Feng Tse Tsai's army has been sent from the province of Yun Nan to suppress the rebellion."

"Chang Chih Tung, the Wu Chang viceroy, wired the Chinese envoys, strenuously urging them to delay the signing of the note," stated Dr. Morrison, writing to The Times from Peking, "until several clauses had been amended and that portion of the preamble had been expunged which charges the imperial court with the responsibility for the attacks upon the legations."

"He further urged the imperial personages not to return to Peking, on the ground that the joint note permits the powers to maintain 10,000 troops between Peking and the sea."

"An imperial decree was issued to delay the affixing of signatures, but the Chinese plenipotentiaries replied that it was impossible to recall the assent already given."

### NELLIE MORRIS MAY RECOVER.

Asked That Winestock Be Not Lynched While She Lived.

Marietta, O., Jan. 7.—Nellie Morris,

who was badly cut by Walter Winestock, at Hackney, was living, with chances in favor of her recovery. Excitement in the vicinity of Hackney runs high, and but for the girl's request that Winestock should not be lynched while she lives summary justice would have been meted out to him. The constable who took Winestock to the jail at McConnellsville, drove about 50 miles roundabout to avoid lynching parties that had been organized. Winestock made a written confession, in which he said:

"I do not know why I did it. I wanted to kill her. I have no excuses to offer for the crime, and if they want to kill me they can."

### POPE NOT VENGEFUL

He Has a Sincere Love For the Republic of France—Hopeful as to China.

Marseilles, Jan. 7.—Archbishop Favier, the head of the French mission in North China and vicar apostolic of Peking, arrived here from the Chinese capital after a short visit to Rome, where he discussed with the pope the situation in China. In an interview regarding the conversation had with the pope on Dec. 3 by a correspondent of The Matin, in the course of which his holiness made a highly important statement of the vatican's policy toward the French republic apropos of the intention of the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry to introduce a bill against the religious orders and also in relation to the letter from the pope to Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, dealing with the proposed bill, Archbishop Favier said in part:

"I can affirm that Pope Leo XIII. is admirably disposed toward France and has not the slightest intention of resorting to the severe measures which have been mooted, and that there is no question of a diplomatic rupture. His holiness said to me: 'I love France with all my soul.'"

Mgr. Favier said that the pope would never withdraw his protectorate over the Christians in China from France and that any effort of Germany to this end would remain fruitless.

The archbishop is an optimist regarding the Chinese situation and expresses the conviction that a settlement of the difficulty will shortly be reached. He proceeded to Paris, where he will confer with M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs.

### CRY FOR MORE TROOPS.

Colonists In South Africa Alarmed—Martial Law Declared at Malmesbury.

London, Jan. 7.—Martial law has been proclaimed at Malmesbury, in South Africa, and would have been proclaimed in other districts but that the cabinet meeting called Saturday was unable to agree as to its advisability.

The vagueness of the information concerning the movements and position of the invaders sent a fresh cold fit over the colonists, and Cape Town called loudly for strong reinforcements from England on the ground that the greater part of Lord Kitchener's available force is employed in protecting the lines of communication and the Rand mines, the latter extending for a distance of 50 miles.

It was asserted by one Cape Town correspondent that unless the forces in Cape Colony are increased, a most undesirable state of affairs may result, as the success in arms of the invaders, however slight, might be the signal for a Dutch rising.

As it is, many British residents had to leave the Dutch villages near Cape Town, their lives being unbearable.

According to a native report, about a hundred men, either Boers or local farmers, passed through Clan William district in the direction of Malmesbury.

The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail, who called for 40,000 fresh troops, said:

"Prominent Afrikaander journalists declare that the rebellious colonists will construe the colonial call to arms as a challenge, and that the ominous silence of the newspapers, combined with the fact that members of the pro-Boer junta in Cape Town have been touring in the disaffected districts, emphasizes the necessity for martial law. The necessity was never more acute for dispatching reinforcements. Already there is proof that colonials are leading one command."

Teacher—Suppose you had one pound of candy and gave two-thirds to your little sister and one-fourth to your little brother, what would you have yourself?

Scholar—Well, I guess I'd have the measles or something so's I wouldn't feel much like eating.—Puck.

### A Girl Shot and Killed.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 7.—During the absence of his parents the 10-year-old son of William Chichester, of Big Run, near here, took down a shotgun to go hunting. In handling it the hammer caught in something, discharging the piece and sending a load of shot through the body of the boy's sister, Dora, aged 14. The charge passed through her heart, killing her instantly.

### Boarding House Humor.

Landlady (threateningly)—I'll give you a piece of my mind one of these days if you're not careful.

Boarder—I guess I can stand it if it isn't any bigger than the piece of pie you gave me.—Detroit Free Press.

### WANTED.

WANTED—A good, competent girl. Apply immediately to Mrs. J. C. Thompson, No. 8 Thompson place.

WANTED—Immediately—Two girls. Apply at the Woodbine Steam Laundry, 193 Fourth street.

WANTED—Two or three apprentice girls for ladies' tailoring department. Apply to East Liverpool Tailoring and Clothing company, 224 Washington street.

WANTED—Situation as nurse, or occupation at plain sewing. Apply to Mrs. M. Moore, No. 131 Seventh street.

## MUSIC STORE.

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BRIGGS PIANOS.

We Sell

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and PHILLIPS.

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# THE NEWS REVIEW

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY

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THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY,  
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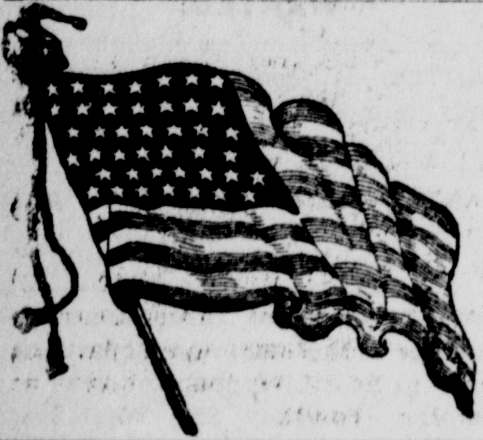
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.



## REVIVALISTIC.

Dr. Clark Crawford, pastor of the First M. E. church, preached two notable sermons yesterday, filled with spiritual food and power. Three persons were at the mercy seat last night, and professed conversion. The meetings will continue this week, prayer meeting commencing at 7 o'clock and the regular services opening at 7:45. You are earnestly invited.

## SABBATH DESECRATION.

The desecration of the Sabbath is an awful offense against the law of God. And the offenders will receive hot punishment, in time and in eternity. You may call this bosh and foolish gush; but have a care; the eyes of God are upon you, and you will surely be called to account. You are possibly desecrating the Sabbath day for a matter of gain. The penalty may be the loss of your immortal soul. What an awful bargain you have made with the devil.

## TOUGH RESIDENTS.

When toughs and roughs become so bold as to threaten the lives of attorneys who prosecute them and judges who sentence them, it is high time for good citizens, men of true courage, genuine sand and indomitable pluck and nerve, to organize vigilance committees, stand back of our honest, honorable and fearless exponents of law and of order, and let the roughs and thugs know that they will answer with their lives for the carrying into execution of such threats, and that they will be given short shrift.

## TRUE UNIONISM.

The fundamental basis of true unionism is predicted on the solid thought of equal rights to employer and employee. Might does not necessarily embrace Right. When an organization of workmen and working women form a combination, organization or union, and make use of the power thus temporarily secured by them to force wages up to an unjust, unrighteous and unholy height, the members of that organization are simply causing their own ultimate defeat and downfall, as stern necessity will force the employer to combine and do battle against a foe which seems determined to ruin him and drive him out of business. The same rule will hold good when a body of workmen are determined to rule or ruin, and when they will follow the lead of a vicious or malicious person, who is attempting to vent petty spite or spleen upon an employer or men who has no use for such a leader, and will not have the fellow in his employ. Unjust discrimination against such an employer will result in giving him the heart, hand and full sympathy and support of a public which always believes in fair

play, and the schemers will find themselves in the same position as did the fellow who killed the goose that laid golden eggs for him. Selah.

## JUSTICE AND MERCY.

The Infinite Creator, God, our Heavenly Father, the Giver of all good gifts, is a being of infinite justice. Through the atonement made for "whosoever will," this infinite justice has been tempered with infinite mercy. A human being has the power to accept or reject this infinite mercy; but you cannot neglect infinite justice. There is but one way in which you can escape God's justice, in the punishment for your sins, misdeeds and transgressions, and that one and only way, given under heaven and among men, is to accept God's mercy. It will be well for wicked men and women of this city to remember this fact; well for the foolish young men and young women who attend our churches and who laugh and mock at the religious services consequent upon revivalistic and evangelistic meetings, to remember that in thus desecrating God's house, and making fun of God's people, they are adding to their own condemnation, and that they cannot escape the awful consequences of their transgressions, even though the great rocks and mighty mountains may fall upon them. Remember, you foolish, giddy and silly sinners, that God's wrath and justice will surely be meted out to you unless you accept the terms of offered mercy; and further remember that you have but the present to work in. God gives you this; you have no claim on a minute of future time.

## WM. B. M'CORD RESIGNS.

Managing Editor of the Crisis Retires  
After Six Years' Service.

William B. McCord has resigned the editorial management of the Crisis, a position which he has held for more than six years, his resignation having taken effect January 1. He has for the time being retired from local newspaper work, expecting in the early spring to make an active canvass for representative in the State General Assembly, this county being entitled to two representatives in the lower house of the legislature for the first three terms in the new decade.

Mr. McCord was second in the race two years ago, the Hon. Samuel Buell leading him less than 100 votes in the county.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, especially to the pastor and choir of the First Presbyterian church.

MR. AND MRS. M. D. LOGAN.

## The Other Man's View of It.

Little Willie—Pa, what's a financier? Pa—A financier, my son, is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.—Chicago News.

—F. D. Kitchel, formerly cashier of the Potters National bank of this city, but now of Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied by his son, Cornelius P. Kitchel, is in the city calling on friends.

## Buy Columbus Butterine

Strictly high grade goods, churned especially for our trade, and sold by no others. Do not be misled by dealers who say that they have the same goods. See that the name is stamped on each roll, also on the wrapper.

Fresh dressed turkeys, chickens and ducks. Special attention given to receiving and delivering orders.

A. E. McLEAN,

Both Phones 205, Quick Delivery  
243 Fifth St.

## STEER BY THE STAR.

Night on the sea, and one lone ship  
In the midst of the darkness there;  
A trackless waste spread all about,  
And the blackness everywhere.  
But gleaming in the sky above  
Are seen the beacons of the night,  
Set there to guide that lonely ship  
Across the pathless sea aright.

The waves roll high and toss the ship,  
A plaything on their turbid crest;  
The sea lifts up its eager arms  
And opens wide its heaving breast.  
But safely still the vessel rides,  
For one there is who guides aright,  
Because his eyes are fixed upon  
Those faithful beacons of the night.

No vessel sailing o'er life's sea  
But safely may the harbor find  
If the Great Beacon of the sky  
Be ever kept in sight and mind  
The light at times may shine but dim,  
The way seem dark, the harbor far,  
But he cannot get off the course  
Who guides his vessel by the Star.  
—Arthur J. Burdick in Los Angeles Herald.

## YOUR OWN VOICE.

You Would Be Surprised if You  
Heard Its Exact Imitation.

"One of the strangest things in life," said an amateur philosopher of Camp street, "is the fact that we never really become acquainted with our physical selves. Here I have been living in this body of mine for nearly 50 years, yet I have no idea how I look, how I bear myself, what sort of an impression I make on the minds of others when they meet me in daily intercourse. I don't even know how my own voice sounds, although I've been listening to it ever since I can remember. Did you ever hear yourself talk in a phonograph? No? Well, try it the next time you have a chance, and you will not only be astonished, but, what is still stranger, you will be disappointed, probably a little shocked. Everybody has that experience.

"I supposed that I was perfectly familiar with my own voice and thought privately that it was rather agreeable. I had been told so plenty of times by other people and never knew that they were only 'jolly' me until I made a phonographic record and set it grinding. At the first word I jumped back in dismay and nearly pulled my ears off in the listening tubes.

"'Merciful heavens!' I said to myself. 'Is it possible I talk like that?' I thought there must be something the matter with the cylinder and called in a friend to hear it. He grinned with delight. 'That's one of the most natural records I ever heard in my life,' he declared heartily, and I yearned for his gore.

"But, as I just remarked, everybody who tries the experiment has the same experience. The voice is always absolutely unfamiliar and positively unpleasant. Yet there is a certain something about it that differentiates it from any other voice you ever heard in your life—something indescribable that gives you a little secret thrill clear down to the soles of your feet. It is the voice of the mysterious body which you inhabit and don't know."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Mistake of the New Riveter.

A party of six brawny men were engaged in an animated discussion at McKees Rocks. It was noticed that five index fingers were missing from the gestulating hands. Only one man had all of the fingers he was born with. "They're riveters from Schoenville," said a man who was asked. "They say most of the male children born down there now have the forefinger missing from their right hand. The riveters at the Pressed Steel Car shop work one inside of the car and one outside. The man inside shoves the rivets through, and the man outside swings the hammer. They are paid by 'the piece,' and they work fast. Often the rivet won't fit, and if the man inside of the car happens to be new at the work he sticks his finger through the hole to learn what is wrong. The man outside promptly smashes the finger with his sledge. He doesn't do it purposely, but he works so rapidly that he can't tell a blackened finger from a rivet. He never knows his error until he sees the blood spurting from the stump of the finger. None of the riveters has lost more than one finger in that way."—Pittsburg News.

## Wanted a Big Collar.

It was told of Daniel Webster that when he asked at a Boston haberdasher's one day for a collar or "dickey" the clerk took a critical look at his customer's neck and then said: "We haven't got your size. You'll have to go to the next store around the corner for it." That was a harness maker's who made a specialty of horse collars.

## BEAUTIES OF A GLACIER.

Scenes That Are Likened to Visions  
of a Glorified City.

The fascinations of a glacier are as witching as they are dangerous. Apostolic vision of a crystal city glorified by light "that never was on land or sea" was not more beautiful than these vast ice rivers, whose onward course is chronicled, not by years and centuries, but by geological ages, says a British Columbia correspondent of the New York Post. With white domed show cornices wreathed fantastic as arabesque and with the glassy walls of emerald grotto reflecting a million sparkling jewels, one might be in some cavernous dream world or among the tottering grandeur of an ancient city. The ice pillars and silvered pinnacles, which scientists call seracs, stand like the sculptured marble of temples crumbling to ruin. Glittering pendants hang from the rim of bluish chasm. Tints too brilliant for artists' brush gleam from the turquoise of crystal walls. Rivers that flow through valleys of ice and lakes, hemmed in by hills of ice, shine with an azure depth that is very infinity's self.

In the morning, when all thaw has been stopped by the night's cold, there is deathly silence over the glacial fields, even the mountain cataracts fall noiselessly from the precipice to ledge in tenuous, wind blown threads. But with the rising of the sun the whole glacial world bursts to life in noisy tumult. Surface rivulets brawl over the ice with a glee that is vocal and almost human. The gurgle of rivers flowing through subterranean tunnels becomes a roar, as of a rushing, angry sea, ice grip no longer holds back rock scree loosened by the night's frost, and there is the reverberating thunder of the falling avalanche.

## In Self Defense.

"What makes you assume such a loud and aggressive tone in proclaiming your own merits?" asked the very candid friend.

"I am forced to do it," was the great actor's answer. "I'm naturally one of the most modest men in the world, and I've got to keep praising myself for fear my sensitive nature will compel me to go to the manager and tell him I think I am getting too much money."—Washington Star.

## Notice of Election.

The election for directors of the Public Library Association will be held at the Public Library in the Thompson building on Monday evening, January 7, 1901, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Board of Directors.  
C. W. BROWNFIELD,  
Secretary.

## HOFMAN, The Jeweler.

Repairing and Engraving  
done in the most skillful manner,  
by an expert of over 40 years experience.

Jewelry of every description.

Prices very reasonable.

No. 205,

Market St., E. Liverpool, O.

## Welsbach Light Only 35c FOR COMPLETE OUTFIT.

You are interested in securing first class illumination, for reading, writing and like purposes. Think of the superb Welsbach Light, complete, at only 35c. Very handsome heating stoves. You should inspect them.

Fancy Glassware for Welsbach Lights. Very artistic. All kinds of mantles, from 10 to 50 cents. It will pay you to call at the office of the

OHIO VALLEY GAS CO.,  
No. 149 Sixth Street.



## EAST END.

### MOTORMEN'S UNION NEEDS MORE ROOM

Twenty-five New Candidates Will  
Be Taken In at Their Next  
Meeting.

### TROUBLE AT LAUGHLIN NO. 2

The Fillers-in Decided They Were  
Not Getting Paid Enough  
For Oat Meals.

### ALL THE NEWS OF EAST END

The street railway employes' union held a special meeting Friday night for the purpose of making arrangements for the reception of some 25 new members at their next regular meeting, January 27.

It was decided that the hall in which they meet in this part of the city was inadequate, and a committee was appointed to endeavor to secure the Brotherhood hall for the occasion.

### A DISPUTE.

Fillers-in at Laughlin No. 2 Asked a  
Larger Price for  
Oat Meals.

A dispute arose at the Laughlin No. 2 pottery Saturday between the fillers-in and those in charge of the decorating department respecting the price to be paid for oat meals.

The firm have been turning out this article in large quantities, making something like 400,000 dozen a week. The fillers-in had been receiving two cents per dozen for the work, and last week refused to go on with it unless they were paid three cents. This the firm at first refused to do, but some time during the afternoon the matter was adjusted.

It is not given out upon just what basis the settlement was made, although it is known that it was satisfactory to the fillers-in.

### THE SERVICES

At the East End Churches Yesterday  
Were Interesting And Well  
Attended.

The services at the East End churches yesterday were interesting and well attended. The meetings being held at the Second M. E. church are being well attended and much interest is manifested.

Rev. Grimes, who will assist Rev. Greene in his series of meetings at the Second United Presbyterian church this week, arrived in the city today and will preach this evening from the subject: "An Unchanging Christ."

### JOHN SPENCE

Reported at the Central Fire Station  
Today to Take the Oath of  
Office.

John Spence, recently appointed to fill the vacancy at the East End fire station, was notified this morning that he was to report in the city proper today for examination and to take the oath of office.

Mr. Spence will enter upon his duties tomorrow morning and Fireman William Ruhe, who has been on duty at Station No. 2 since the death of J. M. Hamilton, will be transferred to the central station.

Mr. Spence is an efficient fireman and will make a conscientious officer.

### Among the Sick.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Herbert is very ill at their home on Elmwood street.

W. E. Evans, who has been very ill with pneumonia at the home of George Snowden, Ohio avenue, since last Friday, is some better today.

### Conductor is Better.

Conductor James Morgan, who was injured in the accident on Calcutta road several weeks ago, is slowly improving and there is now no doubt of his entire recovery.

### Married This Morning.

Charles Betts and Miss Lydia Chamberlain were united in marriage at 11 o'clock this morning by Rev. N. M. Crowe. The young couple are well and favorably known in the East End.

### How a Dog Stopped a Dogfight.

On one of the most pleasant side streets of Cleveland live two dogs—a large, dignified hound and a saucy, small fox terrier. The two are the best of friends, and the big dog is always watching over the little one and doing his best to keep the pert fellow out of a fight. But the other day his watchfulness failed. Another terrier came and yelled defiance at the hound's comrade, and when the big dog arrived upon the scene it was to behold a frantic, tumbling, snapping heap, of which his favorite was part.

He seemed to consider the state of things, then gave a sigh of patient dignity and began to walk around the combatants, keeping a critical eye on the struggle and evidently acting the part of umpire. His favorite was getting the worst of it, but he did not interfere. Maybe he thought the punishment of defeat was better than any he could bestow. He watched silently till all at once his friend gave a yelp of real pain and trouble. Then suddenly the big dog awoke. With a bound he was beside the other two. With one tap of his paw he sent the victor over into the dust, grabbed his favorite in his mouth as a cat grabs her kitten and made off to his own back yard.

During the next hour he licked, scolded and fondled the repentant terrier. And now the two are more devoted than ever, though the little dog seems more meek and decidedly more obedient than of yore.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### A Faithful Dog.

Many hundred years ago there lived at Athens a dog whose faithfulness has caused him to be mentioned in history, and in the Grecian city his story is often repeated.

The dog guarded one of the heathen temples at Athens. One night a thief stole into this building and carried off some of the most valuable treasures. The dog vainly barked his loudest to frighten the thief and to rouse the keepers as the man went off with the jewels. But the faithful dog did not mean to lose sight of the rascal, and all through the night he followed him.

By daybreak the poor animal had become very weary, but still he kept the robber in sight. The latter tried to feed him, and as he made friends with the passersby he took it from them instead. Whenever the thief stopped to rest the dog remained near him, and soon a report went through the country of the animal's strange behavior.

The keepers of the temple, hearing the story, went in search of the dog, and they found him still at the heels of the thief at a town called Cronyon. The robber was arrested, taken back to Athens and there punished. The judges were so pleased with the dog's sagacity and faithfulness that they ordered him to be fed every day for the rest of his life at the public expense.

### Sulphur Disinfection.

To disinfect a room with sulphur after washing all the surfaces in the room, the floors, walls and ceilings, bring in a washtub containing a few inches of water and several bricks. Put the sulphur in an iron kettle and place it on the bricks. Pour one pint of alcohol over the sulphur and set it on fire. Every crevice about the windows and doors should be stuffed with rags, the room tightly closed and left for a day and night. About five ounces of sulphur should be used for every hundred cubic feet. After the 24 hours have elapsed the floors and woodwork should be washed with a solution of carbolic acid and then with soap and water.

All the News in the News Review.

## SOUTH SIDE.

### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Hancock county farmer's institute convened at Fairview today. A large number of people from this section are in attendance and the session promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the society.

Two representatives of the state agricultural board are present and will deliver addresses.

### Revival Services.

The revival meetings being conducted at the Chester Methodist church, promise to be productive of much good.

The meeting last night was well attended and encouraged those in charge to believe that the series will be very successful.

### To Meet at New Cumberland.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow will be held in Cumberland the annual meeting of the Hancock County Farmer's Mutual Insurance company.

New officers will be elected and other important business transacted. The company is in a flourishing condition.

### To Bury a Horse.

Samuel Allison left this morning for the home farm, where he will bury a horse. The animal died yesterday at the age of 28.

This is the first time in 50 years that the gentleman has not been the possessor of a horse.

### Into the Mint Business.

It is stated that during the time he is off duty as a conductor on the Rock Springs line Dan McBane has gone into the mint business, and has formed a partnership with Bill Farmer for the sale of the stuff.

### Funeral Services.

The funeral of the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Allison took place from the home Sunday morning at 10:30, interment being made in the Chester cemetery.

### Rails Are Ordered.

The rails for the new loop on the Rock Springs street railway have been ordered, and the construction of the new extension will be commenced as soon as the weather permits.

### Southside Notes.

Lawrence Baxter, of near Fairview is in Chester today on business. James Gibson and T. T. Oaks are New Cumberland visitors today.

### Schools Resumed.

The Chester schools resumed this morning with an increased attendance. The department presided over by Miss Fowler started last Friday.

### Senator O. S. Marshall.

Senator O. S. Marshall, of New Cumberland, was in East Liverpool Saturday on legal business.

### Visiting in Chester.

Lawrence Glass, of Fairview, was a Chester visitor today.

### Anxious to Do His Best.

It was a mean trick, but, then, that is the kind that's usually successful. "That dog," said the owner, "will bring me anything I send him for, and I am willing to bet on it."

Straightway a bet was arranged, and then the manager of the billiard hall suggested that he would like to have the pool table brought to him.

"Certainly," answered the owner of the dog, and he pointed to the table and said, "Fetch it!"

The dog raced around it once or twice and then grabbed a pocket and tore it off.

"Hold on!" cried the billiard man. "He'll ruin the table."

"Of course," answered the owner of the dog, "but if you give him time he'll get it all over here. You didn't suppose he could bring it in one trip, did you?"

But the billiard man paid the bet.—Chicago Post.

## ELIJAH W. HILL,

### Real Estate Dealer,

Second Floor Grand Building, Corner Sixth  
and Washington,  
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

### LIST NO. 6.

Call at office for previous lists.

Market Street—N. E. corner of Public Square—Old brick house with lot 35 ft. on Market Street and 60 ft. deep. Will sell at low price.

Laural Avenue, Bradshaw Add.—10-room house in good repair, suitable for two families. Lot 30x100. Price \$2,000.

Riverside Park, Atens Add.—8-room 2-story, slate roof, frame dwelling containing cellar, pantry, furnished bath room, hot and cold water furnace, hall upstairs and down. A good frame 2-story barn. Lot 60x130. An elegant view of river and a very pleasant place to live. Price \$2,800.

Globe and Oakland Streets, Oakland Add.—Lots No. 4507, \$300; 4508 (corner lot, \$375. Each lot is 30x100.

Avondale and Oak Streets—7-room 2 and 1-story frame, slate roof house. Lot 40x100 ft. Avondale street graded and paved. Price \$1,100.

Sugar Street—5-room frame, slate roof house with pantry and cellar, gas and city water. Sewer ready to connect. Lot fronts on Sugar Street 30 ft. and extends back to Elm Street. Price upon inquiry.

High Street, East End—2-story frame, slate roof house in good condition, containing 6 rooms, furnace, gas, pantry and cellar; and a good 4-room house, both situated on one lot. Brings \$21 monthly as rent. Price \$2,250.

Martin Street, East End—5-room 2-story house with furnace, shop and outbuildings. Full sized lot. Price \$1,575.

Pallisy Street, East End—Vacant lot 35x125. Nice, level, well lying lot. Price \$325.

Klondyke—Vacant lot (corner). Price \$200.

Calhoun Add., near loop, East End—5-room 2-story, new frame house with good cellar, heated by furnace. Good spring water. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,450.

Avondale Street—5-room 2-story house, good cellar, paved street, small stable on rear of lot; fronts 45 feet on Avondale Street, extending back 100 feet to Oak Street. Price \$1,700.

Sixth Street—3-story brick business and dwelling house, containing 3 store rooms and entrance to second floor on grade floor; 6 dwelling rooms, and hall on second floor, and 6 dwelling rooms and hall on third floor. There is a fair stable on alley in rear. The lot fronts 30 feet on Sixth Street and extends back 130 feet to Center alley. Yields 10 per cent net as an investment. Price upon inquiry.

Trentvale Street, near stone bridge—6-room house with large lot. Price \$1,575.

Shadyside Avenue, West End—6-room 2-story house with good cellar, peach, apple, cherry and other trees on lot. Lot fronts 100 feet, extending back 136 feet. Price \$1,000.

Cor. Pallisy and Globe Sts., East End—7 room 2-story new dwelling with nice lawn and convenient arrangements; lot 40x140 feet. Price \$1,000.

Taylor and Croxall Add., Helena, E. E.—6-room cottage, grape arbor, barn and outbuildings. Lot 30x140. Price \$1,650.

Pallisy St., E. E., Helena—Well lying vacant lot 45x125. Price \$375. One vacant lot, No. 1316. Price \$400.

Pleasant Heights—3-room, new house, good well of water; lot 40x100. Price \$650.

Pleasant Heights—6-room 2-story slate roof dwelling. Good barn. Price \$1,650.

First Avenue, E. E.—Near laundry; store room and dwelling of 6 rooms, water and gas, good cellar, nice location, brings \$40 monthly as rent. Large lot of ground. Price \$3,500.

West Market St.—5-room 2-story modern house, containing 5 rooms, vestibule, hall upstairs and down; gas, hot and cold water, furnace, cellar, etc., a modern dwelling. Lot fronts on W. Market St. and extends back to Woodlawn Avenue. Price upon inquiry.

Grant St.—New 2-story, slate roof, double frame dwelling with 5 rooms on each side. Brings a good rental. Everything new and in first-class order. Lot 40x100. Two families may buy this property, each owning one-half. It is also a good investment. See us for price.

Pennsylvania Ave.—Opp. Columbian Park—5-room 1½ story house with slate roof. Lot fronts 35 feet on Pennsylvania Ave. Price upon inquiry. McCullough Street, Calhoun's Add., opposite "Loop"—5-room 2-story slate roof, new dwelling; good water. Lot 40x120. Price \$1,250.

Fairview Lane and Lisbon St.—4-room cottage. Lot 40x110, fronting on both streets. Price \$1,200.

Virginia Ave., near Second Presbyterian church—2 vacant lots fronting 35 each on Virginia Ave. Inquire for price.

Ohio Avenue, fronting river and St. car line—A corner lot. Price \$525, and inside lot, price \$475.

Riverview St., McKinnon's Add., not far from McKinnon's homestead—Vacant lot on grade, 40x100. Price \$425.

Spring St.—4-room cottage with lot 40x45; streets paved and grade established. Price \$1,050.

Grant St.—Vacant lot; 30x100; good location. Price \$700.

Grant St.—4-room cottage; street paved and graded. Price \$1,400.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E., near Chambers' store—Vacant lot 40x100. Price \$500.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—4-room 2-story house. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,175.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—5-room house; lot 30x100, opposite Chambers' store. Price \$1,300.

Pennsylvania Ave., E. E.—Above Anderson's residence—4-room new house. Paved sidewalk, nice lying lot. Price \$1,600.

**Fine Job Printing** Neatly Executed  
on Short Notice.



# P. D. ARMOUR DEAD.

My Best Friend on Earth, Said  
Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus.

## HIS PRIDE IN ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

With All His Wealth, He Yet Declared  
That His Most Profitable Investment  
Was His Great Charitable Affair—Lived  
to Be 69—Multi-Millionaire.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip Danforth Armour—philanthropist, financier and multi-millionaire, head of the vast commercial establishment that bears his name—died at his home, 2117 Prairie avenue.

A muscular affection of the heart, known to the medical profession as myocarditis, was the immediate cause of death. He had been slowly recovering from pneumonia that for three weeks had threatened his life. About 9 o'clock Sunday morning his heart gave way under the strain of his recent illness, his pulse running up to 103. That was the beginning of the end.

Mr. Armour was surrounded by his family when he died. Those at his bedside, besides his physician and nurses, were his wife, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. The millionaire retained consciousness until within an hour of his death.

During the day he had realized that death was near. To those around him he had said:

"I know I am very sick, and am ready for death when it comes."

Soon after luncheon, and just before the physician forbade his talking more, Mr. Armour, in feeble tones, said he would like to hear the Lord's Prayer read.

One of the trained nurses who had been attending him drew a chair to the bedside and slowly read from the Bible the prayer for which the dying man had asked. It was read sentence by sentence, and each was repeated by Mr. Armour. When the "Amen" had been repeated by him he sank back upon the pillow and closed his eyes restfully. It was the last word the great financier spoke, except feeble farewells to his family a little later.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip D. Armour died at his residence, in Prairie avenue, in this city. The end came after about two years of illness, during which time Mr. Armour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Southern California, and devoted himself largely to an attempt to restore his health, which, however, had been broken never to be regained.

For several weeks the millionaire had been living at the old family home, in Prairie avenue, the trip to Southern California not having been taken this winter. He came down to the office in the Home Insurance building but seldom, and as the cold increased he did not come at all. It was understood in the office that he had had an incipient attack of pneumonia, but it was given out no later than a week ago that he was on the road to recovery. It was noted, however, that the close attendance of Dr. Frank Billings, the family physician, at the bedside of the sick man did not corroborate the favorable reports at the downtown office.

For several days death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great captain of industry. They realized that the decline from day to day did not cease, and that there could be but one end. When death came his grandchildren, who had so close a place in his heart, were at the family residence, as was J. Ogden Armour, the surviving son.

The sudden death of his son and namesake, from pneumonia, nearly a year ago, hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life. In fact, he never recovered from that event, which occurred at the father's winter home in Pasadena, where the son had gone to visit him.

Mr. Armour was not able to accompany the funeral party to Chicago. When he did return here he went direct to Oconomowoc, Wis., and remained there until the chill weather in the fall drove the summer cottagers to their city homes.

After the death of Philip D. Armour, Jr., the vast interests of Armour & Co., which had been carried on as a co-partnership, were incorporated under the old name of Armour & Co. This was to provide greater stability in case of death, and made no change in the practical ownership of properties. Some years before the grain department had been incorporated under the title of the Armour Elevating company. The death of Simeon B. Armour at Kansas City, in

March, 1899, caused no particular change in the Armour interests there, as they were operated as a stock company.

So carefully had the plans for the future been made that the death of Mr. Armour, it was believed, will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he had been so closely identified.

Philip D. Armour was in his 69th year when he died. The Armours were Connecticut people, but Philip Armour was not born until after the family had moved to Stockbridge, Oneida county, N. Y. His birth date was May 16, 1832.

The California gold fever struck Western New York in 1849, and young Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. He obtained the permission of his parents, and at the age of 17 started, having three or four companions from the same neighborhood. The almost incredible part of it was that the party walked nearly the entire distance from New York to California.

The commercial sense, which always predominated in his life, indicated its presence as soon as he saw the gold fields of California. He made money from the start, and at the end of six years he returned home with a fortune. Becoming dissatisfied with the quiet life of his native town, he came west again, and, together with a brother-in-law, established a large wholesale grocery house in Milwaukee. This venture was also successful, and in a year's time he purchased the largest grain elevator in Milwaukee. This led to more elevators and railroad stock.

In 1866 he came to Chicago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch and the west gained the largest packing and provision plant in the world.

The property interests for which Mr. Armour stood are estimated at \$150,000,000. His personal share of this property is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

In works of charity Mr. Armour's monument will be found in the Armour institute, to which but a short time ago he gave \$75,000 in one remembrance. Asked once what he considered his best paying investment, he replied: "The Armour institute."

The institute represents an investment on the part of Mr. Armour and his brother Joseph of \$2,750,000, and a yearly expense for maintenance of \$100,000.

"I have lost the best friend I had on earth and can say nothing further tonight," was the way the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus expressed himself last night on the death of Mr. Armour. The dead millionaire and Mr. Gunsaulus, president of the Armour institute, have been very firm friends. During Mr. Armour's sickness he has been a daily visitor and was at the bedside when Mr. Armour died.

While Mr. Armour's name was more generally associated in the public mind with the great packing and provision establishments in which he was interested, and which do an annual business exceeding \$100,000,000, employing about 20,000 persons and having representatives in every city of importance in the world, he was actively interested in many other enterprises.

As the owner of an important system of grain elevators, and as a heavy investor in the grain products of the middle and western states, Mr. Armour was an important factor in the grain markets of the world.

Mr. Armour was a heavy owner in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company and in the reorganized Baltimore and Ohio. He was interested largely in the Illinois Trust and Savings, Metropolitan National and Northern Trust banks, of Chicago, and in the Armour bank, of Kansas City. He was a director of Northwestern Life Insurance company and was a heavy stockholder in the company which controls the street railways of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

John A. Montgomery Dead.  
Chicago, Jan. 7.—John A. Montgomery, for about 10 years superintendent of mails in the Chicago postoffice, and for 35 years in the postal service, died. He was one of the most widely known men in the service.

## THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Occasional rains today; clearing in southwest portion; falling temperature; west to northwest winds, brisk on the lake. Tomorrow fair, except cloudiness along the lake.

Western Pennsylvania—Occasional rains today; falling temperature; west to northwest winds, brisk on the lake. Tomorrow generally fair.

West Virginia—Occasional rains today; colder in western portion; westerly winds. Tomorrow fair.

# THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Gibbons Warns Nations to  
Honor His Teachings.

## SHUN WINE OF IMPERIALISM.

Expressed Hope That This Nation May  
Never Maintain Huge Standing Armies  
as They Do In Certain European Countries—Some Other Points of Sermon.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons on Sunday delivered a sermon at high mass in the cathedral, in which he reviewed briefly the events of the century just closed, with special reference to the wars which have been waged during that period, as a preface to an urgent plea for universal peace. He incidentally touched upon the subject of the proposed increase of the standing army in this country, pointing out the evil results arising from the maintenance of large bodies of armed men in Europe, and expressed the hope that similar conditions may never obtain in this country.

"Isaiah, Chapter LX.—The mission of Jesus Christ on earth was a mission of peace. He came to establish in our hearts a triple peace, peace with God, peace with our neighbor and peace with ourselves. Man's peace with God was dissolved by his rebellion against his maker. Christ came to restore man to the friendship of God by sacrifice of his life on the cross. He tells us that this peace is to be maintained by the observance of the commandments. There is much peace, O Lord, to those that keep thy law and for them there is no stumbling block."

"He has taught us to have peace with our neighbor by observing the eternal principles of justice and charity, by doing unto others what we would wish others to do unto us. And he tells us that we will have peace with ourselves by keeping our passions subject to reason and our reason subject to faith."

"But Christ's mission of peace had a wider scope than to the individual man. His mission was also to bring peace to the family and society. As the God of peace, which he is called by St. Paul, he brings peace to the human heart. As the father of peace, as he is called by Isaiah, he brings peace to society and the commonwealth."

"But although wars are less frequent and less inhuman in the Christian dispensation than in Pagan times it must be confessed that we are, as yet, far removed from the millennium of universal peace."

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will," was the song of the angels on the night of our Savior's birth in Bethlehem.

"Although these words have been resounding throughout the world for nearly 2,000 years, and though Christianity is the prevailing religion in Europe, it is a melancholy reflection that it has not yet succeeded in arresting war and establishing the permanent reign of peace on that continent. In fact, the nineteenth century, from its dawn to its sunset, has witnessed an almost continuous scene of sanguinary struggles between the nations of Christian Europe."

"And at this moment, after an enormous expenditure of men and money, England is endeavoring to bring to a successful close her war with the South African republics. It is stated that this campaign will cost England \$600,000,000."

"And how does our own country stand on the subject of war? Although the corner stone of the constitution is peace with all nations and entangling alliances with none, we have had on our hands four wars in the century just brought to a close."

"When we read of a great military campaign, our imagination revels in contemplation of the heroic achievements of famous generals. We listen with rapture to the clash of arms, the shouts of the victors, and the sound of martial music. We seem to catch the spirit of enthusiasm by which the combatants were animated."

"But we take no note of the shrieks and agonies of the soldiers wailing in their blood on the battle field. We have no thought of the sick and wounded lying in hospitals and prisons. We are unmindful of sorrowing wives and mothers at home, weeping and sighing for the loved ones far away. We do not picture to ourselves the homes made desolate, the 'Rachels' bewailing their children and would not be comforted because they are not."

"Is it not a mockery of justice and a scandal to the Pagan world to see

two Christian nations cutting each other's throat in the name of Christian civilization?

"Is it not an outrage to contemplate one nation forcing by the sword her laws, her government and political institutions on another nation, in the interest of trade and commerce, as if merchandise and dollars and cents were of more value than human lives?"

"May God so guide our legislators and statesmen that they may never be betrayed into imitating European governments by the establishment of formidable standing armies. God forbid that we ourselves, flushed with recent victories, should ever become intoxicated with the wine of imperialism or militarism, but may we always follow the traditions of the fathers of the republic."

## QUAY TOOK A HAND.

He and Some Others Worked to Try to  
Defeat the Reapportionment Bill.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The consideration of the reapportionment bill, it was expected last night, will be resumed today in the house. The indications pointed to a final vote upon the measure tomorrow, but the fight over the basis of apportionment is a bitter one, and the debate may be prolonged. The outcome was not clear. Mr. Hopkins was still confident that the bill will carry, but in order to pull it through he, it was stated, is ready to concede an increase of three members to cover the major fractions of the states of Florida, Colorado and North Dakota. If his bill passes it probably will be with this modification. The opposition was very aggressive, but on the surface seemed to lack the strength necessary to carry the Burleigh bill. There were forces at work, however, by which the opposition hoped through the agencies of ex-Senator Quay, Senator Platt, of New York, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, to swing the delegations of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts into line, and if successful the Hopkins bill may suffer defeat. Mr. Crumpacker, of Indiana, proposed to move to recommit the bill, with instructions to reduce the representation of the southern states, but there was no idea that such a proposition would prevail.

## ARMY BILL MAY PASS.

Some Opinion That It May Get Through  
This Week.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The senate, it was expected last night, will continue to give practically uninterrupted attention to the army reorganization bill until that measure shall be disposed of. That the bill will pass no one doubts, and the general opinion is that it will get through some time during the present week. Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs, expressed the opinion that the measure will be in conference by Wednesday, but other senators postponed the date somewhat. There were several committee amendments yet to be considered, including those relating to the army canteen and the veterinary corps. It was supposed at one time that the canteen provision would cause prolonged debate, but the best opinion was that comparatively little time will be spent on it. A number of amendments suggested by individual senators may be considered at greater length, and some speeches on the bill as a whole were yet to be made. The provision of the bill authorizing the enlistment of Filipinos in the army of the United States was among the features which, it was asserted, were almost certain to come in for sharp attack.

## AGAIN ON A STRIKE.

Some of Employees of Elk Hill Coal and  
Iron Company Went Out.

Seranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—The 800 employees of the Mt. Pleasant colliery of the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company are again on a strike, the third time in a year.

They decided to strike Saturday night, because the superintendent refused to give a driver boy the rate of wages the boy claimed he was entitled to. The company anticipated the strike by posting a notice that the colliery from this date on would be shut down. This will save the officials from any dealings with the union. The company will keep the colliery closed until the men rescind their strike order.

## Captain John S. Groom Dead.

Liberty, Mo., Jan. 7.—Captain John S. Groom, aged 73, died. He was in the Mexican war, under Doniphan, and fought for the southern cause in the Civil War, organizing two companies for service in the Confederate army.

## WIDOW'S BODY COMING.

Widow and Her Mother Accompanying  
the Remains—President and Mrs.  
McKinley to Attend Funeral.

Canton, O., Jan. 7.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Lieutenant James S. Barber, paymaster in the United States army, who died in the government hospital at Hongkong, China, of typhoid fever, in November, will take place from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, at No. 333 South Market street. It was expected, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The family has received word that the remains of the deceased of but a few weeks, accompanied by her brother, came with the body from Hongkong, and it is expected that the remains will come with them from California.

President and Mrs. McKinley will attend the funeral of their deceased nephew. According to present information they will arrive in Canton at 9:50 o'clock Thursday morning and will start back to Washington at 1:35 o'clock Friday afternoon. George S. Barber and John Barber, of New York city, brothers of the deceased, are expected to come on the same train with President and Mrs. McKinley.

## Andrew Carnegie Offer.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Andrew Carnegie has promised Seattle a gift of \$200,000 to be expended in the construction of a new public library. He requires a yearly guarantee of \$50,000 for maintenance and improvement.

## The News Review for all the news.

# Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

## Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsburgh	5:20	11:30	11:45	5:00		
Allegheny	5:30	11:40	11:55	5:10		
Rochester	5:40	11:50	12:05	5:20		
Beaver	5:50	12:00	12:15	5:30		
Vanport	6:00	12:10	12:25	5:40		
Industry	6:10	12:20	12:35	5:50		
Cooks Ferry	6:20	12:30	12:45	6:00		
Smiths Ferry	6:30	12:40	12:55	6:10		
East Liverpool	6:40	12:50	1:05	6:20		
Wellsville	6:50	1:00	1:15	6:30		
Wellsville	7:00	1:10	1:25	6:40		
Wellsville Shop	7:10	1:20	1:35	6:50		
Yellow Creek	7:20	1:30	1:45	7:00		
Hammondsville	7:30	1:40	1:55	7:10		
Ironville	7:40	1:50	2:05	7:20		
Salineville	7:50	2:00	2:15	7:30		
Bayard	8:00	2:10	2:25	7:40		
Alliance	8:10	2:20	2:35	7:50		
Ravenna	8:20	2:30	2:45	8:00		
Hudson	8:30	2:40	2:55	8:10		
Cleveland	8:40	2:50	3:05	8:20		

Eastward.	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Wellsville	7:30	11:15	2:20	3:15	5:55	6:10
Wellsville Shop	7:40	11:25	2:30	3:25	6:05	6:20
Yellow Creek	7:50	11:35	2:40	3:35	6:15	6:30
Empire	8:00	11:45	2:50	3:45	6:25	6:40
Freeman	8:10	11:55	3:00	3:55	6:35	6:50
Toronto	8:20	12:05	3:10	4:05	6:45	7:00
Steubenville	8:30	12:15	3:20	4:15	6:55	7:10
Mingo	8:40	12:25	3:30	4:25	7:05	7:20
Brilliant	8:50	12:35	3:40	4:35	7:15	7:30
Rush Run	9:00	12:45	3:50	4:45	7:25	7:40
Portland	9:10	12:55	4:00	4:55	7:35	7:50
Yorkville	9:20	1:05	4:10	5:05	7:45	8:00
Smiths Ferry	9:30	1:15	4:20	5:15	7:55	8:10
East Liverpool	9:40	1:25	4:30	5:25	8:05	8:20
Wellsville	9:50	1:35	4:40	5:35	8:15	8:30

Eastward.	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsburgh	4:40	9:00	1:05	1:40	6:30	7:25
Bridgeport	4:50	9:10	1:15	1:50	6:40	7:35
Marion Ferry	5:00	9:20	1:25	2:00	6:50	7:45
Yorkville	5:10	9:30	1:35	2:10	7:00	7:55
Portland	5:20	9:40	1:45	2:20	7:10	8:05
Rush Run	5:30	9:50	1:55	2:30	7:20	8:15
Brilliant	5:40	10:00	2:05	2:40	7:30	8:25
Mingo	5:50	10:10	2:15	2:50	7:40	8:35
Steubenville	6:00	10:20	2:25	3:00	7:50	8:45
Freeman	6:10	10:30	2:35	3:10	8:00	8:55
Empire	6:20	10:40	2:45	3:20	8:10	9:05
Yellow Creek	6:30	10:50	2:55	3:30	8:20	9:15
Wellsville Shop	6:40	11:00	3:05	3:40	8:30	9:25
Wellsville	6:50	11:10	3:15	3:50	8:40	9:35

Eastward.	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Wellsville	7:25	3:10				
Wellsville Shop	7:35	3:20				
Yellow Creek	7:45	3:30				
Hammondsville	7:55	3:40				
Ironville	8:05	3:50				
Salineville	8:15	4:00				
Bayard	8:25	4:10				
Alliance	8:35	4:20				
Ravenna	8:45	4:30				
Hudson	8:55	4:40				
Cleveland	9:05	4:50				

Eastward.	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Wellsville	6:45	11:14	3:05	6:53	3:10	5:10
East Liverpool	6:55	11:24	3:15	7:03	3:20	5:20
Smiths Ferry	7:05	11:34	3:25	7:13	3:30	5:30
Cooks Ferry	7:15	11:44	3:35	7:23	3:40	5:40
Industry	7:25	11:54	3:45	7:33	3:50	5:50
Vanport	7:35	12:04	3:55	7:43	4:00	6:00
Beaver	7:45	12:14	4:05	7:53	4:10	6:10
Rochester	7:55	12:24	4:15	8:03	4:20	6:20
Allegheny	8:05	12:34	4:25	8:13	4:30	6:30
Pittsburgh	8:15	12:44	4:35	8:23	4:40	6:40

Dark faced Type denotes 12 noon or 12 midnight. Light face, 12 midnight to 12 noon.  
Pullman Sleeping Car are run on Nos. 301 and 302, and Pullman Cars on Nos. 303 and 304 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 303 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Orono, N. H., Warren, N. H., and intermediate stations; No. 304 for Erie, S. A. and intermediate stations; No. 305 for Orono.  
Nos. 303 and 304 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas branch. Nos. 303 and 304 connect with Nos. 303 and 304 at Wellsville.  
E. A. FORD, General Manager, General Passenger Agent.  
1-25-00-14 PITTSBURGH, PENNA.  
For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.



## A RED FIRE COMPANY.

IT STARTED OUT TO SHAKE THINGS UP IN JERICHO.

**Pap Perkins, the Postmaster, Tells How the Enthusiastic Organization Was Busted Up by One of Lish Billings' Pranks.**

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

The Jericho fire company, which consisted of 40 men, 10 pails, 2 axes and a ladder and all painted red except the men, is no more on earth. It was organized 13 years ago and never turned out to but one fire. Nobody had found any fault with it, however, up to two months ago, when Reube Holdfast came into the postoffice one day and says to me:

"Look here, Pap, this town of Jericho is dead'n a doornail, and unless sunthin kin be done to rouse her the moss on our backs will be a foot long in another year."

"What kin you do?" says I.

"That's what I've bin thinkin of fur the last month. We can't git up dog fights nor hoss races, and nobody will go in fur a brass band or a camp meetin. The only thing I kin think of is to resurrect the fire company and boom her fur all she's wuth. If we kin git things a-goin red hot, Jericho will wake up and push to the front till Chicago won't be in it. I'm gittin figgers together fur a speech, Pap, and you jest lay low fur three or four days, and you'll hear sunthin drop."

Before the week was out everybody in town knew that sunthin was up, and one evening Reube shot off his speech to the postoffice crowd and made a big hit. He had the number of fires and the losses in the United States fur the last fifty years, and he showed how a fire company kept down taxes, reduced insurance and was the main-spring of liberty. He pictured the town of Jericho in ashes fur the want of sunthin to squirt out a conflagration, and when he went on to describe wid-



WENT WHOOPING DOWN THE ROAD.

ders lookin into the embers fur the bones of their husbands and husbands shovelin over hot coals in search of the remains of wives and children even Joe Truelove was seen to wipe a tear from his left eye. Fur once everybody seemed to be agreed, and when Reube was named fur foreman of the company nobody kicked. Before the meetin closed it was resolved to buy two more pails and another ladder and that the company should be uninformed.

Jericho woke right up. Real estate began to jump. Tom Bigelow put down six rods of new sidewalk, and Homer Lee repainted his barn and put new hinges on his gate. People who came over from Dobbs Ferry and witnessed the speerit of enterprise went home jealous of the town, and a lightning rod man said that the hustlin reminded him of the early days of Kansas City and Denver. It wasn't a week before the Widder Taylor's smokehouse got afire at midnight, and Peleg Scott rung the alarm bell in a way to turn the hull town bottom side up in five minits. That fire company went at that conflagration to conker or die, and in 17 minits the red tongued flames of destruction had bin doused out, and Jericho was safe. In a leetle speech which follered the fire Squar' Danvers said that Rome in her palmiest days never equaled the occasion, and Philetus Johnson declared that the thanks of congress would be a poor reward fur such heroism.

The day the firemen got their uniforms Jericho got up on her hind legs and howled. There was sich excitement in the town that soft soap was allowed to boil over, bread was burned up in the ovens, and most folks forgot

to feed their hogs. Some idea of what sort of a royal jubilation it was kin be gathered from the fact that one grocery alone sold 16 lemons and 7 coconuts durin the day. It was Reube Holdfast's idea that a fireman should always be on duty, and he advised every member of the company to wear his uniform day and night. When the first thunderstorm came along, the fire bell rang, and the company turned out and stood ready to rush to the spot if lightning hit anythin. If there was a dog fight in front of the town hall, the company come rushin up, and if anybody's team ran away or a kitchen stove got red hot there was a dash of red shirted heroes. Jericho was boom-in, but Reube wasn't satisfied with her progress. He got his company out and marched them to Sunday church and to Thursday evenin prayer meetin. There was a lawsuit over a cow between Jim White and Aaron Tompkins, and the fire company was present in full uniform. Old Mrs. Hopkins was taken sick, and the doctor said she must go, and Reube felt it his duty to march the company up to her house and bid her a last farewell. Her sickness took a turn fur the better, and she begun to git well, and Reube marched the company up ag'in to give her three cheers fur not dyin.

After about a month there was only one thing lackin. The fire company had turned out fur everythin but a funeral, but death had obstinately refused to gin it a show. There was a lot of old folks with asthma and liver complaint and a lot of babies with whoopin cough and measles, but none of 'em would die. Reube used to go around achin fur it, and he'd drop into the postoffice occasionally to say to me:

"Pap, if some one would only die, I'd turn out the boys in a way to jump Jericho 100 years ahead. Them red pails and axes and ladders would jest be an offset to the mournin, and the way the boys would stand around on one leg and look solemn would be a picture to beat an old master. How's your heart disease, Pap?"

"Better, thank you."

"I was in hopes it was wuss. Thar's wuss men nor you, Pap Perkins, but if you'll only die our fire company will gin ye a sendoff to make yer widder proud fur the rest of her days."

Reube was on the watch day and night fur a funeral, and he'd almost made up his mind to turn out the company fur the next cow that died of holer horn when a crisis come like a flash. Owin to his lame leg Lish Billings hadn't joined the fire company, but he was an old and respected citizen who could beat anybody in town at a game of checkers. Tharfore when the news come that his well had caved in on him and buried him under ten feet of airth the fire bells rung and red shirts went whoopin down the road. Mrs. Billings didn't seem to care very much whether they got Lish's body or not, bein it was already buried, but they was determined to hev it fur a funeral. They worked all the arternoon and all night, and at intervals Reube had the bells toled fur the dead. Nobody in Jericho slept. The well kept cavin in, and the firemen kept workin like heroes to clear it out. It was 8 o'clock next mornin when they found Lish's old hat. As it was passed up to Reube he shed tears and turned his head away. Philetus Johnson was jest remarkin that Lish's loss was our gain or something of that sort, and the diggers down in the well were lookin fur arms and legs, when Lish himself appeared in the crowd. He seemed to be in good health and speerits, and he carelessly remarked to the fire company that he was much obleeged fur savin him a week's work. Nuthin was said fur about a minit, but presently Reube Holdfast wiped the tears from his eyes and asked:

"Lish, whar you bin since yesterday noon?"

"Up stairs in the house," says Lish.

"What was your obжек?"

"To boom Jericho by gettin up a funeral. Thar's my old hat, and you kin take it along and bury it in good shape."

Reube called off his company, and they marched back to town with solemn tread. They hadn't put away their red water pails before folks was laughin at 'em, and before sundown the doom of the fire company was sealed. Lish Billings had thrown 'em down, and the public was geyin and ridiculin. When the 7 o'clock mail had bin distributed, Reube stood up in the postoffice and said:

"Feller citizens, wharas this 'ere town of Jericho don't seem to appreciate enterprise, vigilance, heroism and booms and wharas she'd rather be at

the mercy of the fire fiend than to have her disastrous conflagrations squirted out, now tharfore resolved that this band of heroes be disbanded, and Jericho kin go to thunder!" M. QUAD.

### It Was Scratched.

"Years ago in California," said a western man, "an acquaintance of mine was on a stagecoach that a pair of bandits went through. The 14 passengers were all made to get out and stand in a row, with their hands high over their heads. One burly ruffian stood guard over them with a double barreled shotgun, while the other engaged in the pleasing task of relieving them of their valuables and spare cash."

"My friend was nearest the man with the shotgun. While the ceremonies were in progress his nose began to itch, and instinctively he started to lower one hand to scratch it. 'Hands up, there!' came the stern order, and his hand went automatically back into place. But that itching redoubled, and again he essayed the relievelful scratch."

"Say, what's the matter with you, anyhow?" demanded the highwayman. 'Are you wishful to become a lead mine?' 'My nose itches so I can't stand it any longer,' tearfully explained my friend. 'I simply have got to scratch it.' 'No, you hain't,' ungrammatically corrected the knight of the road, 'cause I'll do it for you.'

"And with that he proceeded to scratch the offending nasal organ with the muzzle of his shotgun. You can wager your shoes that that particular nose stopped itching with great abruptness."

### Long Distance Tickets Wanted.

He was long, lean, lank and raw boned, and he shambled up to the ticket window at the Union passenger station much after the fashion of a scared canine when he approaches his master to receive a well earned thrashing. He got as far as the outside railing and stood there with a bashful blush gazing at the man behind the brass bars.

"Come in, come in. Make yourself at home," was the encouraging welcome from within. He accepted the invitation and brought up against the marble ticket counter with more confidence in his face.

"Say, thar," he said in a half whisper to Harry Hansen, "is this the place whar you get tickets for the kyars?"

"Yes. Whar do you want to go? Hurry up; we're rushed."

"Well, sir," he replied, shifting a square inch of plug tobacco from one cheek to the other, "hev you all got enny long distance tickets inter Kentucky?"

His case was equaled by that of the old lady with the sunbonnet who said: "I want a ticket to Platte county."

"What place in Platte county?" inquired the ticket man.

"No place in Platte county. I want to go to Platte county, and it's none of your business whar I'm going to visit. You sell me the ticket to Platte county, and I'll get there."—St. Joseph News.

### A Curious Coincidence.

The letters "O N" might be supposed to possess a mysterious charm, as they form the termination of many of the most distinguished names in history. No other letters of the alphabet will furnish so remarkable a coincidence as may be found in the following list made up from ancient and modern names: Aaron, Solomon, Agamemnon, Solon, Bion, Phocion, Bacon, Newton, Johnson, Addison, Crichton, Porson, Buffon, Montfaucon, Tillotson, Fenelon, Massillon, Warburton, Leighton, Lytton, Walton, Anacreon, Ben Jonson, Milton, Byron, Thomson, Tennyson, Anson, Washington, Napoleon, Wellington, etc.

A Greek scholar has called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take away the first letter of his name, you have "napoleon," take away the first letter of that word, and you have "poleon;" do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon," "eon" and "on." Put these several words together in this order, Napoleon on oleon leon eon apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon, being the lion of peoples, went about destroying cities."

A notice which attracts the attention of many sojourners in a New Hampshire town is posted on the wall of the little railway station. The paper on which it is printed bears evidence of long and honorable service:

Notice: Loading either in or about this room is strictly forbidden, and must be observed.

**SORE THROAT**  
Keeps Many Children From School,  
when, if there was a bottle of  
**TONSILINE**  
on the closet shelf, they need never lose a day from this cause. It is a specific for any disease of the mouth or throat. Prompt, Safe, Efficient. 25 and 50c. At your druggists.  
**THE TONSILINE CO.,**  
CANTON, OHIO.

### Jealousy Among Monkeys.

When a monkey gives way to jealousy, it shows a degree of hatred for the animal that has innocently aroused its malice that makes it for the time a monster of cruelty.

On a ship returning from one of her tours in tropical lands was a monkey which became a great friend of the stewardess. One day she fed another monkey, a pretty, gentle creature. This trifling attention enraged the other monkey, which coaxed the little thing to its side and then, before the stewardess had time to realize that mischief was meant, took it by the neck and flung it overboard.

Of another monkey the same person tells that while preparing dinner for a grand party the cook was absent from the kitchen for a minute. No sooner had her back been turned than the monkey slipped a kitten of which it had always been jealous into the soup pot.

### Why a Minister Gave Up Preaching.

A minister had his salary cut down \$100 a year or so ago (and this was in a western church) because his wife wore a handsomer gown than some of the prominent women in the congregation. The reason was given openly, and the matter found its way into public print. The fact that the wife's wealthy aunt was the donor seemed to be of no consequence, and the poor woman herself, irritated and mortified at the publicity given to her private affairs, succeeded in persuading her husband to withdraw from the ministry.—"A Minister's Wife" in Ladies' Home Journal.

### The Anniversary.

"Harry, yesterday was our wedding anniversary, and you never said a word about it."

"Well, my dear, I felt it in my bones that it was some sort of a big day, but I couldn't remember what it was."—Indianapolis Journal.

### \$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with Liverita, the Up-To-Date Little Liver Pill, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 50c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. NERVITA MEDICAL CO., Cor. Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Ill. Sold by

Will Reed, druggist, Sixth street, East Liverpool, O.

### Wanted--A Wife!

Must be strong and never have a lame back—DR. RANKIN'S KIDNEY TAB. LETS stop the pain at once and cure permanently. Sold by Will Reed, druggist, East Liverpool, Ohio.

### Wanted--A Husband!

Must be strong and never have a lame back—DR. RANKIN'S KIDNEY TAB. LETS stop the pain at once and cure permanently. Sold by Will Reed, druggist, East Liverpool, Ohio.

**DR. MOREAU'S TANSY AND PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
The Safest, Sweetest and Only RELIABLE French REMEDY.  
Price \$1.00 per box. Pink wrapper extra strength, \$2.00 per box. Mail postpaid. Address DR. MOREAU & CO., Brown Bros' Bldg., S. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Will Reed, druggist, East Liverpool, Ohio.

## The First National Bank Of East Liverpool, O.

President—DAVID BOYCE.  
Vice President—J. M. KELLY.  
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.  
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Capital, - - - \$100,000  
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### General Banking Business.

### Invite Business and Personal Account.

### Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

## ACCIDENT?

Have you thought of the many accidents which have occurred in our midst in the last few weeks? Have you been prudent and protected your family as well as your estate, with insurance against injury or loss of life? If not call at our office and secure a policy in one of the Strongest Companies in the land. The cost is but a trifle when you consider the protection.

## Geo. H. Owen & Co.

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,  
Both Phones 49.



Time-table effective Nov. 26, 1900. Trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

	Lv. Lisbon.	Ar N. Gallies.
No. 6.....	2 35 p. m.	3 40 p. m.
No. 40.....	6 25 a. m.	7 30 a. m.
	Lv. N. Gallies.	Ar Lisbon
No. 9.....	8 26 a. m.	9 30 a. m.
No. 45.....	5 10 p. m.	6 08 p. m.

### CONNECTIONS AT NEW GALLIES.

Connections at New Gallies with Pennsylvania Co's trains to and from New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Beaver Falls, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Bellaire, Alliance, Canton, Chicago Erie, New Castle, Ashtabula, Youngstown and intermediate points.

K. E. BARINGER,  
General Passenger Agent

**DR. MOTT'S NERVEINE PILLS**  
Made This Change.  
DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.  
For sale by Will Reed, O. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin.

**The Sanitary Reduction Co.**  
James Murphy, Manager, dispose of all refuse by incineration according to Board of Health regulations.  
Bell Phone 373.

**S. J. MARTIN, RESTAURANT,**  
175 BROADWAY.  
CHOICE MEALS. Only 25c.

ALL the latest and best local and telegraph news can be found in this paper.



## HIGH GRADE

Decorator's Pencils,  
All Artist's Supplies,  
Water Colors,  
Oil Colors,  
Crayons,  
Pastels,  
AT

**BULGER'S  
PHARMACY.**

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

#### Wanted—Good Boy.

A good boy. Must be 15 years of age or over. Steady position and a chance for advancement. Must be ready and willing to work. Must be able to read and write. Must come well recommended. None but a hustler need apply. Call, at once, at THE NEWS REVIEW.

Mrs. E. M. Knowles left today for Pittsburg.

Miss Charlotte Macrum left today for a visit at Pittsburg.

Prosecuting Attorney Brookes today entered upon his second term.

The library association will meet this evening and elect new directors.

Favorite tent Rechabites at their meeting tonight will install officers.

Claims committee will meet this evening and go over the bills for the month.

The George C. Murphy Pottery company resumed operations in full this morning.

John S. Goodwin left today for an eastern trip in the interest of the Goodwin pottery.

A valuable fox terrier owned by Sterling Newell died yesterday from the effects of poison.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who has been very ill at her home on Sixth street for some time, is improving.

Miss Alma Marshall left today for Pittsburg, where she will resume her studies at the Pennsylvania college.

C. E. Macrum will leave this evening for a western trip in the interest of the National Glass company, of Pittsburg.

The household goods of George Shaffer have been received at the wharf boat from Marietta. They came up on the Kanawha.

The ministerial association failed to meet this morning, no quorum being present. It is not known when another meeting will be called.

C. C. Hill is able to resume his duties as clerk at the freight depot after being confined to his home on Washington street for a few days by illness.

Miss Lillian Durlinger returned to Pittsburg today, where she will resume her studies in a college at that place after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McMillan left this morning for her home at Pensacola, Florida, after a visit of three months with Mrs. McMillan's mother, Mrs. George Marshall, Third street.

Charles Strouthers, who has been serving a term for stealing a suit of clothes from his room mate at Akron, was released Saturday morning and returned to the city Saturday evening.

It has just come to the knowledge of friends in this city that Ed Green, a former employe of the Specialty glass works, and Miss Kate Berg, were married in Steubenville on Christmas day. Both parties are well known here.

William Kelly, who has been undergoing treatment at the Lakeside hospital at Cleveland for some time, has so far recovered that he will be brought to his home in this city Wednesday. It is now thought he will recover.

# THE BOSTON STORE.

We advertise what we sell. What we sell advertises us.

## A CLOAK ROOM CLEARANCE

begins here Tuesday morning promptly at nine o'clock. If the saving of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a garment interests you, be on hand. The following prices talk for themselves and will effect a speedy Clearance:

### Tailor Made Suits.

**AT \$5.00  
EACH.**

47 Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, sizes 32 to 40, that sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 each, choice of the lot for a five dollar bill. The tailoring alone would cost you considerably more than that figure.

### All Other Suits at the Following Reduced Prices:

All \$16.50 Suits at **\$10 each.**  
All \$20 Suits at **\$13.50 each.**  
All \$25 Suits at **\$18 each.**  
All \$35 Suits at **\$25 each.**

### At \$3.00 Each. At \$3.00 Each.

A lot of Ladies' Short Jackets, sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42, black and castor shades, made of fine Kersey Cloth. Sold formerly at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 each, choice of the lot for only \$3 each.

### At Half Price. At Half Price.

Ladies' short jackets all at Half Prices.  
Ladies' golf capes all at Half Prices.  
Children's short jackets all at Half Prices.

### At 1-4 Off. At 1-4 Off.

Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Fur Jackets all at 1/4 off regular prices.  
Silk Waists and Flannel Waists all at 1/4 off regular prices.  
Fleece Lined Wrappers and Dressing Sacques at 1/4 off regular prices.  
Children's Wool Dresses at 1/4 off regular prices.

### At \$2.00 Each. At \$2.00 Each.

15 Odd Silk Waists that formerly sold at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 each for only \$2 each.

### At 50c Each. At 50c Each.

48 Ladies' Flannel Waists that sold formerly at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 each for only 50c each.  
25 89c and \$1 Ladies' Calico Wrappers at only 50c each.  
Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.

## Clearance Sale in Other Departments.

As previously advertised Clearance Sales are now in progress in the Dress Goods, Silks, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Embroideries and Lace Departments. Other departments will be added to the list this week. Watch for our farther announcements. It's a good investment to buy Dry Goods at January Clearance Prices at

# THE BOSTON STORE

A. S. YOUNG, Fifth and Market.

## THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

And the Presbyterian Churches—What Differences Distinguish the One from the Other.

As there is some talk in certain quarters of trying to unite these two denominations, it has been frequently asked how the two differ, and what makes the difference? There are at least three things on which these churches do not agree.

First—Secret societies. In Book of Testimony of the U. P. church, page 574, article 15, it is declared "that all associations that impose upon their members an oath of secrecy are inconsistent with the spirit of Christianity, and that church members must not have fellowship with such associations."

The Presbyterian church does not debar any one from her communion, or membership because of his being a member of such associations.

Second—Close communion. In the Book of Testimony of the U. P. church, page 577, article 16, it is declared "that the church should not extend communion to those who refuse adherence to her profession, or who refuse to forsake a communion which is inconsistent with that she makes." The Presbyterian church, on the other hand, invites and welcomes to the communion table the members of all other Protestant churches.

Third—Psalm singing. In the Book of Testimony of the U. P. church, page 588, article 18, it is declared "that it is the will of God that the songs contained in the book of Psalms be sung in His worship, both public and private, to the end of the world; and in singing God's praise, these songs, the Psalms, should be employed, to the exclusion of the compositions of uninspired men." The Presbyterian churches, on the other hand, is a hymn singing church, while at the same time she does not discard the use of the Psalms as songs of praise.

Here then are three things on which the two denominations differ very radically today.

These declarations of the U. P. church have never been changed by the General Assembly of that church, the only church court that can change them. No session, no congregation, no presbytery, and not even a synod can change these declarations. According to these declarations, a person cannot belong to any secret society and at the same time be a consistent member of the U. P. church. Nor can the church consistently invite the members of other denominations to commune with them. Nor can a person belonging to the U. P. church consistently sing a hymn.

So, until the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church renders these declarations null and void, the union of the two denominations is an impossibility.

Much as we believe that it would be a good thing for the cause if such a union were effected, yet the two denominations are not one and the same today, especially on the three points named in this article.

COMMUNICATED.

#### His Limit.

"I'm getting along," said Mr. Cumrox. "I'm progressing slowly, but surely."

"In what?"

"Culture. I've been traveling around with Mrs. C. and the girls until I'm getting right refined. But there's one thing I don't think I'll achieve. I don't believe I'll ever be able to go into an antique store and tell the difference between bric-a-brac and junk."—Washington Star.

#### Insincerity.

"Our civilization demands a greater or less degree of mendacity," remarked the abstruse person. "We are constantly encountering some empty phrase, some conventional remark, which is absolutely devoid of sincerity."

"That's right," answered the book agent. "That's perfectly true. I am reminded of it every time I walk up to the front step where there is a doormat with the word 'welcome' on it."